

Strike May Affect Ulster County Children

By SHANE CROSBY

Reports that the Wassiac State Hospital in Amenia may be hit this weekend by the spreading strike of mental institution workers have caused the Ulster County Association of Retarded Children to gear for the worst.

Dan Leahy, executive director of the Ulster County association, said that about 185 Ulster County children are in the hospital.

A hospital source said yesterday that even if the strike should come to the Dutchess County institution there is doubt whether many of the employees would join in the walk out.

More than 4,000 mental patients are in the hospital.

Have Master Plan

At the same time, however, high hospital officials are reported to have a "master plan" for the release of patients who can be cared for at home, should the strike occur.

Leahy has put out a call for volunteer help in the event of a strike and said that local school bus operators have donated at least four of the vehicles for transportation needs of the association.

Special

The director said the hospital will need food service help as well as persons willing to assist in the care of the retarded youngsters.

He urged volunteers to call the association in Kingston at 331-8310.

Persons with some professional training in the handling of retarded children would be preferred, Leahy said, but anyone concerned with care of the retarded could be of some assistance.

Leahy said he was going to the hospital to offer his services. He said there are sleeping quarters at the institution for some workers.

Bus service would be run from Kingston, Ellenville and New Paltz and Leahy said runs would most likely be made in the evening to bring volunteers, feeling that is the time workers would be in shortest supply.

An association member is at the Kingston office to handle telephone calls and screen offers of assistance.

Rockland State Hospital Friday ordered 385 of its 4,100 patients transferred by train to Gowanda State Hospital in Helmsville, N. Y. in anticipation of a spreading strike by ward attendants. Story on page 16.

A hospital source in the office of volunteer assistance said that although she did not personally feel many workers would walk off their jobs, the planning of the Ulster County association was welcomed.

Causes Concern

The threat of a strike at the institution has caused much concern among parents. The hospital source said many parents from the Kingston area had called and Leahy said he had been contacted by a number of persons with children under Wassiac care.

The number of patients the hospital could send home amounts to "not a great many," according to Leahy. Over 800 children are "bed cases" and more than 1,000 are under "day care" at Wassiac.

He said the association would transport patients home to this area as long as there is someone at home to care for them.

Like the New York City teacher strike, Leahy said the hospital strike could last "a day or a month." The problems are totally different, the effect on the public is not felt as it was in the school strike, commented Leahy.

The director is contacting area churches and synagogues asking them to announce the call for volunteers.

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Showers
TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum 46; Minimum 32

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 32 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

'Reneged on Agreement,' Tho Accuses United States

By LOREN JENKINS

PARIS (UPI)—Hanoi's top strategist at the Vietnam War talks flew in from Moscow today and accused the United States of backing down on an agreement to let the Viet Cong into expanded negotiations as a separate delegation.

Le Duc Tho told newsmen at Le Bourget Airport the United States must join expanded negotiations now or the Communists will fight until final victory on the battlefield.

The seventh-ranking member of North Vietnam's Politburo said Washington originally agreed to four-party negotiations, with Saigon and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) to have separate and equal voices.

Now, however, the United States is claiming it agreed only to two-sided talks in order "to suffocate the role of the NLF, which is the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people," he said.

Top Strategist

Tho, the top strategist in North Vietnam's talks brain-trust, vowed the United States must bear "full responsibility" for the delay in beginning expanded negotiations scheduled for Nov. 6.

Tho just completed six days of talks with Kremlin officials in Moscow. He went home to Hanoi Oct. 14 and spent one day in Peking reviewing strategy and planning for expanded talks.

Tall and bespectacled, his face was grim as he read a prepared statement. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator, and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's top representative, were at his side.

The possibility of separate NLF representation at expanded negotiations is the reason for South Vietnam's refusal to join the Paris talks. The Saigon government claims to represent South Vietnam alone.

Diplomatic sources in Paris have said lately that Saigon would be willing to negotiate on an "our side-your side" basis seating Saigon representatives in the U.S. delegation and NLF representatives in the North Vietnamese delegation.

Le Friday urged the United States to join Hanoi and the NLF in bargaining sessions immediately, leaving a seat open for Saigon if it decides to join the talks.

Tho said Washington would enter negotiations on the Communists' terms if it was really interested in peace.

"If the United States obstinately continues to enlarge and expand its war of aggression in South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese people are united as one and ready to fight for its defeat," he said.

Violate Agreement

In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said today the Communists had violated their agreement not to "abuse" Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone 210 times since the bombing halt on North Vietnam.

Tho answered that Washington has been making "much noise about the violations in order to camouflage their interest in intensifying and expanding their war of aggression in South Vietnam."

Diplomatic informants said Tho's return was an indication that North Vietnam was confident that the expanded peace negotiations it arranged with the United States last month will begin soon.

There have been reports in diplomatic circles here all week that Saigon has finally decided to stop its boycott of the talks and send a delegation to Paris, probably to be headed by Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky.

Reliable diplomatic sources said Saigon will announce its decision to join the talks as soon as the final details for its participation are ironed out.

South Vietnam's objection to joining expanded negotiations has been that the National Liberation Front would be recognized as a separate party. U.S. negotiators denied this.

Le also referred to North Vietnam's belief that President Johnson had the power to get Saigon to Paris. "The man who rides on horseback can make the horse move on," he said.

The Hanoi spokesman acknowledged that secret negotiations between the North Vietnamese and American delegates had stopped. But, he said, Hanoi is prepared to meet with the United States as soon as Washington comes up with "meaningful proposals."



WHAT NEXT?—That's what two Vietnamese youngsters, one of them carrying his bundled belongings on his head, seem to be saying as they peer through a barbed wire barrier at a temporary refugee camp near DaNang. They were evacuated from their homes as 8,000 allied troops began "Operation Dodge City" in search of an estimated 1,000 Communist guerrillas believed trapped in the area. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

DYSON: Active Duty, and a Book

By LYNN MULVANEY

John S. Dyson, fresh from the defeat of a congressional campaign, has cut out a new and ambitious schedule for himself.

1. On Dec. 2 he will report for active duty as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

2. He will keep a staff of three persons, including his campaign manager, to "monitor" Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. and prepare for a probable congressional run in 1970.

3. He will write his second book concerning the campaign, to be published in about six months, the first chapter having already been written.

4. He will seek to work with the democratic state committee with an eye toward expanding the party at a state level.

5. Within one to three months he will decide the feasibility of publishing a morning daily newspaper for Kingston and part of Dutchess County.

Press Conference

The young democrat's plans were revealed last night at a press conference held at his home, Spring Hill Farm, Millbrook.

Dyson, who joined the ROTC while a student at Cornell University, will report for duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will, he anticipates, either be stationed in Saigon in the intelligence center, or possibly in Washington or Maryland.

His tour of duty is for two years with a provision for an "early out," leaving open the possibility of his entering the 1970 congressional race. He would probably make his decision to run in February of 1970, build up his organization in the summer, be discharged from service Sept. 2 and still have ample time for physical campaigning in the fall.

Although he would not be permitted to actively campaign while a member of the service, Dyson could and will express his views by issuing position papers as a private citizen.

Will Keep Close Watch

Glenn VanBramer, his campaign manager, who will remain on Dyson's staff said that although Dyson is not committing himself to run in 1970, it is an option. And, in the interim, the staff will "keep close watch of the congressional representation in the district."

He said they would do their best to see that what Hamilton Fish does becomes a matter of record.

"We know what he promised during the campaign and we will be interested to see if he will yield to GOP party leadership," VanBramer told of Fish's



JOHN S. DYSON

"favoring job training and aid to poverty and other areas which do not get the support of the GOP."

In addition to VanBramer, Dyson will retain the services of his secretary Faythe Vincent and Stephen Hurwitz.

The book he is writing concerns the recent congressional campaign and his position papers. The first chapter, already completed, deals with young people's roles in politics.

"I don't think we can unify the country," Dyson said, "without closing the generation gap."

Planning to attend the Dec. 4 meeting of the State Democratic Committee, Dyson will make suggestions concerning the infusing of new leadership and ideas in the state. Asked if he favored a change in party leadership at the top, meaning John Burns, Dyson said "yes, there as well as others."

Need for Reform

When asked whom he will support for Governor he mentioned Howard Samuel and Arthur Goldberg. "I think the Democratic Party needs to be rebuilt. No Democrat holds a

major office in the state," he concluded. "We are doing something wrong. There is a great need for reform."

When questioned about his own recent campaign defeat and asked if he felt he had made any mistakes, Dyson responded "no serious mistakes other than running the same year as Nixon."

Jackie Tried to Halt Writing of Book

OLEAN, N. Y. (UPI)—Columnist-historian Jim Bishop said today the widow of President John F. Kennedy "tried very hard" to stop him from writing the book, "The Day Kennedy Was Shot."

"She had a feeling I was not tractable," Bishop said. "I was not an easy going reporter who would strike out whole paragraphs she did not want included."

Bishop made the comments in a news conference at St. Bonaventure University, where his book was officially released on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of the late President.

"He had missed on two occasions but this was a bigger bird," Bishop said.

Bishop denied his book was the "Johnson version" of the Kennedy assassination.

Bishop's 657-page account of the assassination is a detailed minute-by-minute collection from personal interviews, including more than 300 individuals and 92 different sources.

Serialization of 'The Day JFK Was Shot' begins Monday in The Kingston Daily Freeman.

"Mrs. Kennedy wanted someone, first, who would be more tractable and, second, who would donate much of the proceeds from the book to the John F. Kennedy memorial," Bishop said. "But I am to my toes a professional."

Bishop told newsmen Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, hoped to be caught by authorities after firing the fatal shots.

"Emotionally and mentally, Oswald was lighter than a feather. He was a failure," Bishop said.

Bishop said Oswald failed in



INDICTED — Lawyer Roy M. Cohn of McCarthy era fame was indicted in New York yesterday on charges of fraud against Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and three other firms as well for failing to file proper reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

What in the World!

Nixon's Announcement

NEW YORK (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced today the marriage of his daughter, Julie, to David Eisenhower Dec. 22 in New York City.

Details of the wedding were disclosed at a news briefing by Gerry Van Der Heuvel, the former Washington correspondent named Friday as press secretary to Mrs. Nixon.

Britons Jam Stores

LONDON (UPI)—Britons jammed stores today in an effort to get their Christmas shopping done early enough to avoid the jolting new taxes imposed in an effort to save the British pound.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins had no sooner arrived home from the Bonn economic meeting of the world's 10 richest trading nations than he announced Britons would have to pay more taxes on consumer items.

Consider Court Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic National Committee, beset by campaign deficits, says it may bring court action to free \$700,000 held in trust for three years because of a legal cloud over its use.

A lawsuit "is among the steps under consideration" by Treasurer Robert Short, a committee spokesman said. He emphasized "No action has been taken yet."

Mortar Explodes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal agents today were trying to determine the origin of a homemade mortar which exploded harmlessly several blocks from the White House about noon Friday.

The mortar, which exploded in a trash can at 15th Street and Constitution Avenue near the Washington Monument, apparently was intended to shower the White House lawn with anti-Communist leaflets.

Meets With Cabinet

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle met with his cabinet today for what most of the Western world expects to be an official announcement on the devaluation of the franc.

Only 11 days ago, the 78-year-old French chief of state said devaluation would be the "worst absurdity." But financial sources said the cabinet meeting would announce the 13th devaluation of the franc in the past 40 years.

The sources said the only questions to be decided were how much the franc should be devalued and what austerity measures France may take to accompany the devaluation.



EXPLOSIVE AUTOMOBILE — Police and soldiers stand around the wreckage of an explosive-laden automobile that exploded in a crowded shopping area yesterday in Jerusalem killing at least 11 persons and injuring dozens of others. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

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Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. worship service 12 noon, sermon by assistant pastor, the Rev. James Childs. Young people's Bible classes 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher—Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Cease to Trust in Man.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenhill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m., divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. with sermon at end of service.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Cost of Commitment, Philip Cullum, preacher.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Soul and Body. Thanksgiving service Thursday, Nov. 28, 10:30 a. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m., sermon, Man's Thank Offering and God's Covenant. Children's church in lower auditorium at 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m., sermon, The Grace of Thankfulness, Crib and toddler nursery care.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school's Thanksgiving service, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister on God-Given Benefits. Nursery care is provided.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor—Church school with classes for all age groups 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at 11 a. m. will be broadcast over WKNY. The sermon is entitled, The Easy Way To Be A Rascal. Child care is available.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Thanksgiving Sunday. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery care provided. Church school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Edwin C. Coon. The Open Hand of God. Assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship with the sermon In Defense of Heidi by the Rev. Mr. Studwell; 12:10 p. m., coffee fellowship. Nursery and junior church held during the worship hour.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school 9:45, worship 11 a. m., Service 7 p. m. Visiting from Albany. New York are Captain and Mrs. Leslie Sharp Divisional Youth Leaders. Mrs. Captain Leslie Sharp will speak at the morning service and Captain Sharp will speak at the evening service.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon, It's a Way of Life. Church school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confirmation class and creche 11 a. m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister, 9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages, 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on Rejoice in the Lord Always.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Speaker, Dr. John Knight. Junior church 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. Subject, Distress on Earth Accompanies the Birth of the Kingdom in Heaven. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. on The Happiness of the Nation Whose God is Jehovah.

Downtown

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 4:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chapell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Monaghan, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruise, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses, 8 and 11 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor, Sunday church school and services of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. A nursery for small children is provided in the annex located next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Church school 8:45 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church services 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, The Golden Call.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Nelson Burhans, lay preacher—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Special congregational meeting after worship. Thanksgiving Eve service 7:30 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thanksgiving service. Sermon by the pastor, Harvest Thanksgiving.

St. Mark's A.M.E. 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Burton of Newburgh.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11:30 a. m., Heavenly Father We Thank Thee.

Poncehock Congregation, 93 Abruy Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Jesus' Church Is A Humble Fellowship of Power and Joyous Thanksgiving by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

County

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Glascie Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Pistarch Methodist, the Rev. Toy Allan Hassel pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Vard, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Taler, minister is in charge.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. Harv E. Christians pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Exopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Blauvelt Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawley Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 9:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and St. Augustine, Shokan 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. Joan's.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Zeopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., service.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32, North the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Family Eucharist 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9 a. m. Wednesday: 7 and 9 a. m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Shady Methodist—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. The Rev. W.R. Peckham, supply pastor.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a. m. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route, 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sunday school will resume Sept. 15 at 9:30 a. m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz—Meeting Sunday 11 a. m. Children's meeting also. Richard Hathaway of New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Church: Where Are We? Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery during worship.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, 163 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street Saugerties—Church services 8 and 10 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m. Sunday school and adult classes 9:15 a. m.

Kripplebush United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Worship service 9 a. m., church school 10 a. m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a. m., worship service 10:45 a. m., MYF 5 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—8:30 a. m. service; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. service. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, minister—Church school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Not the Righteous but Sinners.

St. Gregory's Episcopal Mission, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Eucharist 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Consistory meeting after service. Worship 10 a. m. Dixon McGrath in charge.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine—Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, The Story That's Hard to Believe. Church school at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery throughout the morning.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery 11 a. m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Worship 9 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m. Sermon, The Golden Call.

First Independent Baptist, the Rev. Arien Mills, interim pastor—Meeting at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 3 p. m. Communion first Sunday of the month.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7:30 p. m.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Dr. Burleigh Matthews, an eye specialist of Indianapolis, Ind., and his wife are actively engaged in "trying to help the cause of Christianity."

So far, to help the "cause," they have shipped 50 tons of medical equipment to 10 hospitals in India; sent 38 tons of medical supplies to World Medical Relief in Detroit, Mich.; built a medical dispensary, a 25-bed hospital, Leprosarium and an electrical system for Kamalagar Hospital in India. They have also provided for India 65,000 pairs of glasses, as well as 38 scholarships. They have sent supplies and 600 pairs of glasses to Kapanga, Congo, but Dr. Matthews says he needs thousands more.

Dr. Matthews, who calls himself an "impatient Methodist," set up his non-profit project six years ago in the garage in back of his house. There he collects and packs most of the supplies with the help of members of the Medical Auxiliary, volunteers and a few retired men in the area.

He has traveled all over the country giving over 364 speeches to stimulate interest in his project.

"Such stuff as dreams are made on"—the medical supplies and equipment that Dr. and Mrs. Matthews have collected and sent will make the dreams of many needy persons overseas a reality.

AP Newsfeatures

Temporary Church Merger Approved

A temporary merger of the Willow Methodist Church and the Methodist Church of Shady Inc. for a period of one year was announced today by the Rev. William R. Peckham, interim minister of the two churches.

Worship services will be held in the Methodist Church of Shady on Sundays at 11:45 a. m.

with the Rev. Mr. Peckham as minister. Mrs. William Balmer is church organist.

The merger became effective in this month and was the result of a meeting between four representatives of each church. The Rev. Paul M. Allen, district superintendent of the United Methodist Churches of the Hudson North District, presided at the meeting.

Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the building of the new chapel now in progress. There is no set price, but will be paid for by donations of those attending. For reservations contact W. R. Brooks of Saugerties may be contacted.

District conference will be held at the Indian Hills Scottish-Schenectady chapel from 10 a. m. to 12 noon Sunday. There will be no meetings of the priesthood, Sunday school or sacrament service on Sunday morning. However, there will be sacrament service at 6 p. m. at the Lake Katrine chapel.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school at 9:30 at Bloomington and Tillson; Worship at 11 a. m. at Bloomington; sermon title, The Impressive Promise. Coffee hour following worship in the fellowship hall. Reception of new members.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistal, minister—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery through adult classes 9:45 a. m. Nursery through second grade 11 a. m. Thanksgiving Sunday sermon by the pastor, Hymns of Grateful Praise.

Community Christian Fellowship, Stone Ridge—Sunday service 7:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall. A non-denominational service with the Rev. Davis Gage as speaker. Bible study and prayer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redmond, Route 209, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor—Church school 8:45 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Sermon, A Few Crumbs. Nursery for second grade and younger. Thanksgiving Eve service 8 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Yohe preaching on The Remembering Hour. The Hour of Thanksgiving.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Sacrament service at 11:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages, 10:45 a. m. worship. Message, A Hymn of Thanksgiving. At 6 p. m. family service. Sacred concert by Jane Brough.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Message, The In-dwelling Spirit. Nursery and junior church. Service 6:30 p. m. Message, A Shrewd Operator. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Eve service.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Key to Abundance.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd minister. Sermon for Thanksgiving Service, Thanks Unlimited.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. the Rev. Kenneth Meyers, radio pastor of Message to Israel will be speaker. Evening service 7 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Meyers.

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Message, The In-dwelling Spirit. Nursery and junior church. Service 6:30 p. m. Message, A Shrewd Operator. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Eve service.

Prophetic Conference At Saugerties Church

The First Baptist Church of Saugerties will have a Prophetic emphasis in the services of Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Meyers, radio editor and missionary representative for Message to Israel, Inc.

The Rev. Mr. Meyers has travelled to Europe, Israel and South America. He will address the adult departments of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and will be bringing the message in both the morning and evening service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. along with showing slides of the Holy Land that he took this past spring.

The public may attend this prophetic conference.



REV. KENNETH MEYERS

Ministerial Group Slates Film Rally

Plans for a Billy Graham film rally and an expanded Sunday school convention were discussed at the November meeting of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

The film, The Restless One, will be shown as part of a city-wide one night rally. Donald Henry, eastern representative of the evangelist will bring the film to this area at a date to be announced.

ONTEORA: A Queen and a Parley



TAKE A BREAK—Student leaders and faculty advisors mob Onteora High School cafeteria during lunch break of RUSO fall convention. The student council at the Boiceville school hosted the regional meet. RUSO is the organizational body for 42 Student Councils in Rockland, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties. Approximately 150 attended the buzz sessions and heard Albert Danzig, deputy commissioner of Motor Vehicles, speak on Awareness... Our Thing.

Exciting things are going on at Onteora High School in Boiceville.

Highlight of the fall social season at the school was crowning of the Tomahawk Queen last Saturday in conjunction with the annual dance sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Andrea Neher, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Andre Neher of DeLisio Lane, Woodstock, was reigning beauty at the semi-formal dance.

Other finalists also honored at the major school event were Trudy Krein, Phoenixia; Arlene Reffelt of Shokan; Pam Stahle, Oliverbridge; Irene Treutler of Woodstock and Kathy Tucker, Shokan.

The queen was selected on the basis of personality, intelligence, poise, appearance and school involvement. More than 900 students participated in the elections.

After the coronation of the new Tomahawk Queen, Barbara Narel of West Hurley sang Love Is Blue to the accompaniment of the Skylarks, Kingston instrumental group.

The theme of the dance, magnificently presented in decorations and spotlights. A 10-foot high pink rabbit from Alice in Wonderland greeted couples as they came through the looking glass entrance. Sparkling mirror sculpture sent ever-changing patterns of colored lights on walls and dancers. Huge pop-art flowers ringed the glistening throne stage. Large picture playing cards decorated the bandstand.

The success of the ambitious production was due to the efforts of many students and teachers. After-school workshops were held in the art room for weeks before the event.

Outstanding for their efforts were Sandy and Barbara Graff, Debbie Burgher, Jeanne Goddard, Glenn Chapman, Wendy Zeller, Bonnie Brett, Sue Woodward, Debbie Moyer, Kathy Lee, Tina Anderson, Peter Morey, Andrea Neher, Debbie Allen.

Also Kathy Fisher, Chris Duffy, Helen Turk, Esther Norman, Evelyn Kalish, Donna Fancher, Kathy Tucker, Pam Stahl, Kathy Hncock, Tiffaney Tulp, Kathy Crost, Debbie Every, Lisa DeSumone, Karen Sparks, Nancy Hollyday, Corrine Hutchinson, Linda Crosby, Evette Haley, Wanda Reynolds, Nancy Warnecke and Richard Havlin.

Earlier this fall, Onteora student council hosted the annual conference of the RUSO Organization. Approximately 150 student leaders and faculty advisors attended representing 42 student councils in Rockland, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange Counties. Arrangements for the program were made by Boiceville student council leaders, Tom Reilly, president; Helen Turk and Evelyn Kalish. Awareness... Our Thing, theme of the State Student Council organization, served as basis of the buzz sessions and main address. Guest speaker was Albert Danzig, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles.

During the idea exchange and discussion sessions a number of vital topics were covered. Included were Party Politics in High School, Student Government Finances, Drugs in High Government Organizations, Student Dissent, New York State Association of Student Council and Student Government Organization.

Reilly as host council president welcomed delegates. Also participating in the opening formalities were Dr. Harold R. Snyder, superintendent of schools and Carl D. Brown, high school principal. Geoff Tozier, RUSO president.



TO THE QUEEN—A radiant Tomahawk Queen reigns supreme at her coronation last week at Onteora High School. Andrea Neher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Neher of DeLisio Lane, Woodstock, shares exciting moment with her father, left. (Morey photo)

RONDOUT VALLEY: Educational Events

Widening intellectual horizons have been the order of the week at Rondout Valley High School what with Shakespeare exhibits and senior forum speakers as featured events.

Our Changing World—Why was the theme of the day-long of vital concern to today's youth. An imposing array of guest speakers added luster to the session.

Visitors and their topics were as follows:

Professor Jay Bloom, State University College, New Paltz, division of history and political economy, Capitalism and Freedom; Professor Bernard Brodsky, Political science, Ulster County Community College, Civil Liberties; Professor Maurice Brown, division of art, New Paltz, Death of the Artist; Professor Richard Fein, division of literature and philosophy, New Paltz, Hamlet's Father Was a Ghost.

Also, Professor Stephen Larsen, social science, UCC, The Psychology of Change; Professor Lance Premezzi, music, New Paltz, Twentieth Century Music; Professor Irving Weiss, literature and philosophy, New Paltz, Sensory Communication; Professor Michael Zadrow, art, New Paltz, Man, Objects and Environments.

Participating in the opening program were Jay Spiegel, senior class president; Sherman

V. Wilbur, high school principal; James L. Vertucci, assistant high school principal and Andrew Lutz, social studies department.

While social change was the theme of the forum, the English department sponsored exhibit in the high school lobby highlighted the man who wrote so eloquently of the social scene in another era.

The Shakespeare display, a traveling exhibit from the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C., is usually loaned only to colleges. The Folger Library is administered by the trustees of Amherst College. Dedicated in 1932, it contains one of the largest collections of Shakespeareana in existence.

The exhibit at RVHS was displayed Nov. 12 through this Friday. Three genuine originals as well as facsimiles and photographs were included.

Mrs. Elaine Decker, English Department Coordinator, detailed the items on exhibit. The focal points are, of course, the three originals. Of these, one is an extract from the 1623 Folio of The Merchant of Venice, which was taken from an incomplete copy of the First Folio. The extract also contains corrections from the prompt-book used. Second is the 1619 Quarto of King Lear, a reprint of a copy of Quarto 1 corrected by the playhouse manuscript. The third original article is a

playbill of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, for the Oct. 10, 1796 production of Macbeth with Mrs. Sarah Kemble Siddons (1755-1831) as Lady Macbeth. Mrs. Siddons' two brothers were also in the cast, playing the roles of Macbeth and Malcolm. One of the great figures of the English theatre, Mrs. Siddons retired in 1812. With the playbill is a print of Robert Hooper's 1822 engraving of G. H. Harlowe's portrait of Mrs. Siddons as Lady Macbeth.

The remainder of the exhibit is comprised of such items as a colotype facsimile of the First Quarto of Titus Andronicus and another of Vischer's View of London (1816). There is also a series of photos which show Shakespeare himself, famous actors in Shakespearean roles, other quartos and folios, and the Folger Shakespeare Library. Included in the display are four sets of Folger's prints of Shakespeare, featuring Shakespeare's Theatre, the London of his day, portraits of the great playwright, and his birthplace.

Mrs. Decker said that extreme precautions had to be observed in the handling, exhibition, and storing of this exhibit because of its age and priceless value. Needless to say, the Folger exhibit was the star attraction of the English Department's display at the recent high school open house.



RARE TREAT—Rondout Valley students, Linda Sarr, Betsy Raymond and Barbara Bushnell, look over items in Shakespeare Exhibit at the school. The display was on loan from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Usually the exhibit only makes the rounds to college campuses and is rarely loaned to secondary schools. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Local Youth Groups Visit Hobbit; Hear Songs, Plans

Weekenders at The Hobbit this week will be The Blue Crusaders.

The Ulster Coffee House has had a busy week. It was the scene of a get together of several county youth groups earlier this week. CYO groups, Council of Church groups and youth from area synagogues converged on the coffee house for a program of entertainment and an information session.

Popular folk singers Rusty Madden and Hermine Keyser provided the entertainment.

Tom Phillips and William Bump, coffee house managers, spoke to the group about the goals of the coffee house, how it became a reality and the need for interest and assistance of more youth. It is hoped that the community will realize

the reciprocal advantages of maintaining a place where youth can meet and how the youth can help further a community activity.

Membership cards, good for 10 admissions or six months are

being distributed by members of the youth steering committee at Kingston High School, at the YWCA Cellar Club and at the Hobbit.

A change in policy on dancing was announced. Now, when

dance bands play on the week-

end there will be dancing on a

limited basis.

At a recent meeting of the

adult steering committee of the

coffee house, Andrew Murphy

visitors including Th Rev. Edward

I. Farrelly of St. Mary's Church

partment agreed to serve as

co-chairman replacing Peter O.

Allen who resigned. He will

serve with the Rev. James A.

Braker of First Baptist Church

in leading community activities

for the youth center.

Interact Rally to Spark KHS to Thanksgiving Win

The Interact Club, a Kingston High School service organization, is sponsoring a pep rally bonfire Wednesday night at Dietz Stadium, the eve of the traditional Kingston-Newburgh game.

The rally will begin at 7:30 and will include the KHS Band, under the direction of Marlin Morrette, accompanied by the twirlers.

The KHS football team will be introduced, and there will be speeches by Frank Modica, head coach, and William

Hurley, athletic director. The cheerleaders will lead the group in cheers in preparation for the game on the next day.

The Interact Club is sponsoring and arranging this rally have made this KHS football season an outstanding success

from the student point of view.

Marlboro Girls Elect Business Club Officers

At the first meeting of the Marlboro Central High School Business Club, Teresa Bagatta,

president, introduced the new officers to the members of the club. They are vice-president,

Angela Lopergolo; secretary,

Shirley Diaz; treasurer, An-

gina Marcon, and student sen-

ator, Annette Mannese.

The following people were appointed chairmen of committees: Annette Mannese, alumni

reunion; Pam Johnston and Christina Salinovich, Christmas

party; Lynn Pavlik, publicity;

Victoria Doering, membership;

Linda Wells, program chair-

man, and Christina Salinovich,

N. Y. Times.

THE TEEN SCENE:

Everybody Is Doing It

by
LEI

Every generation of teenagers meets parental restrictions, it seems, with the same line—"But you don't understand! Everybody's doing it!" And most parents understand all too well, because they can recall, not always happily, what "everyone" was doing when they were in their teens. Then it was, perhaps, lipstick at 16 instead of eyeliner at 13; it was beer at 17 instead of grass at 15—but the argument was still the same. It had to be okay. Because everyone was doing it.

You know, of course, and your parents know you know, (and you know your parents know you know) that every girl in junior high is not wearing her hem eight inches above her knees, and that every boy on your block doesn't have a motorcycle. You all realize that "everyone" is actually several kids that you envy and want to be like.

Perhaps in insisting that "everyone" is dating at 12 and streaking their hair, we lose track of the things everyone really DOES do.

Scary Statistics

There are only two things that are done by everybody. We all are born, and we all die. In the United States alone, there are about four million births a year, and two million deaths. Every time your watch ticks, two people are born, and one person dies. That is only in the United States. We can only guess at the figures for the rest of the world. In many lands, humans are born and die so often that nobody bothers to count. Often, the birth and the death occur only days apart. Or hours. Or seconds.

In the United States, many authorities estimate that as high as one out of every five or six births is illegitimate. About twenty thousand babies a year die in the United States of birth defects, and another sixty-five thousand die in their infancy.

You've seen pictures of people who have starved to death in Biafra. Have you seen the ones that starve in India? Red China? Missouri? Maybe even in Ulster County? Many authorities believe that one person dies every minute of starvation, somewhere in the world. Do you know how many vagrants freeze to death every cold night down in New York City?

Not Everybody

There are over a hundred thousand accidental deaths a year in the States. Over a half are in cars. And a large percentage of them are your age. Or younger. If you don't believe us, look at the front page for a few days.

There are three thousand deaths a year from syphilis. There are twenty thousand suicides. And approximately ten thousand people are murdered. Three hundred thousand people die a year of cancer. And that, remember, is still only in the United States. It happens all over the world.

Yet, still, that's only a small part of what everyone is doing.

Think it over. Do you really want to do what everybody does? Do you really?

Have a thankful, thoughtful, Thanksgiving. Not everybody's doing it.

Colt Second, Ellenville Girl Is Editor

The 1968 edition of "The Colt," Orange County Community College's campus yearbook, has been awarded a second place certificate in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual competition.

The honor was announced by Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia University association. Editor of the yearbook as Sharon Sklar of Ellenville. The faculty adviser was Clause Seward, associate professor of art at OCCC.

Girls Football

The football game which was to take place last Sunday at Dietz Stadium between the girls of Tri-Hi of the YWCA and the girls of Hi-Y of the YMCA, will be played this Sunday at the stadium at 2 p. m. Everyone may attend. A small donation is accepted at the gate to be used for Hi-Y activities. Hi-Y receives the funds this year, since they were the challengers.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

Poverty Halved in 20 Years

In the last 20 years, poverty has been halved in the United States, according to the Center for Policy Research of Washington. What is amazing, the study proves statistically that the greatest rates of decline in poverty came in the Truman and Eisenhower years, before the anti-poverty war and its immense expenditures were known.

Dr. Amitai Etzioni, the Center's director, a Columbia University sociologist, used statistics that go back to 1947. They showed that heads of families with below poverty level earnings were 28.9 per cent of the total families in the country in 1947. They had dropped to 14.3 per cent by 1966, the last year for which there is complete information. But the drops were largest in two Truman and two Eisenhower years.

From this, Etzioni's conclusions contain two sharp lessons for the Nixon administration: First, that the nation's economic condition and employment are more important than any specific social programs; second, that programs which provide jobs should get priority over those who "change people." They will change as their conditions improve.

Etzioni proposes economic expansion, including subsidizing industry to hire the poor; a national program of anti-poverty insurance (much like Social Security) to pay the insured when income drops; social programs to improve lives, at a total cost for anti-poverty at \$10.36 billion a year.

The Office of Economic Opportunity does not disagree with these figures, but it says they do not tell the whole story, that there has been a tremendous recent drop in family poverty. That might cover the unreported last two years. So much the better, for they indicate that the anti-poverty budget can emphasize jobs to relieve the last seventh of the nation who are poor—the 14.3 per cent of the families of America.

Rising College Cost

State colleges and universities traditionally charge the lowest fees for tuition, room and board because they are subsidized by state appropriations. For that reason, fees for institutions in states where students reside are usually lower than those charged for out-of-state students and much lower than those in private institutions.

A survey of 336 state colleges and universities shows a 23 per cent increase, in the last five years. The average is \$1,160 this year for tuition fees, room and board. That is one-third of the charges made at private institutions.

Where private colleges and universities depend on their endowments and drives for more funds from alumni, business and corporations, state institutions look to their legislatures for higher and higher appropriations. Some states regard their state institutions as one of their biggest assets and are generous with them. Others are limited by their tax rolls.

With demands for entrance higher and higher, state colleges and universities are a boon to residents, because they are favored, all things being equal, as they should be since they and their families pay the taxes directly or indirectly that make them possible. Some of these state institutions have become so large they are almost higher education mills.

The newer trend is to establish community colleges to decentralize education and bring it closer to the homes of the students. This is evidence that higher education is so widely sought that colleges are getting to be almost as common as high schools. In no other way can the demand for higher education be met.

Executive Management

To streamline and improve federal government operations, President-elect Nixon is expected to implement the Republican platform pledge to create an Office of Executive Management in his administration. A proposal of that kind was rejected both by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, on the ground that the Budget Bureau already performs that function. Nixon disagrees.

The Republican platform includes this plank: "The executive branch urgently needs to be made a more efficient and economical instrument of public policy. Low-priority activities must be eliminated and conflicting missions and functions simplified. We pledge to establish a new efficiency commission to root out the unnecessary and overlapping, as well as a Presidential Office of Executive Management to assure a vigorous follow-through."

Such an office was first proposed 20 years ago by the Hoover commission. Truman rejected it because he was concerned with winding up the Korean war. Eisenhower advisers urged that he make the Budget Bureau his management arm. But it did not work out that way.

Nixon is known for his desire for efficiency and economy. He is expected to set up such an office, or its equivalent, to get the most economical and efficient administration possible. Especially, he will root out duplications and defunct missions and clear the deck for the current requirements of federal government.



"Happy New Year—I Guess!"

David Lawrence Says

Inflation Real Cause Of Financial Crisis



WASHINGTON—Europe is in the middle of a financial crisis which could also affect this country, though the United States is in a better condition to meet the challenge than it has been in recent months.

Fortunately, the dollar, which was supposed to have been weakening, has gained in strength, and there is a growing confidence in our monetary unit.

Whenever trouble hits the money markets of a large region such as is covered by the non-communist countries in Europe and their huge stockpiles of money deposited in other countries, there is bound to be uneasiness when talk of devaluation becomes serious. Paper money, for instance, is being dumped into gold rather precipitately, and this kind of activity sometimes furnishes the impetus to financial panic. Stock markets in many capitals in Western Europe, Africa and Asia have already been closed.

What makes the situation to a certain extent beyond the control of governments is that so many corporations and individuals have huge sums of money invested in various parts of the world. They have accumulated reserves in dollar amounts now estimated at 18 billion as a result of the outflow of American disbursements when there was a deficit in our balance of payments.

If the current series of developments had happened a year ago, the United States might have been in much serious difficulty, but the

position of the dollar has improved recently and the latest figures show an actual surplus in the balance of payments.

There are other reasons, confidence in the dollar. The United States has just gone through a presidential election, the results of which have been widely interpreted both here and abroad as meaning that the New Administration will be more circumspect in handling expenditures than was its predecessor and that budgets will be somewhat reduced. A curtailment in spending might automatically develop if the Vietnam War is deescalated next year and some kind of cease-fire arranged.

In any event, the dollar is growing strong, and the eyes of the financial world are turning on France with its weak monetary unit that may have to be devalued.

The real problem, of course, is inflation. The European nations have been suffering from it for the past ten years, and 1968 shows very little improvement over preceding years. The history books tell of the acute problems many nations have faced because of inflation. Indeed, inflation in Germany in the 1920's was of such an extreme nature that the whole economy was dislocated. As a consequence of the ensuing unemployment and high cost of living, Hitler found it easy in the 1930's to obtain dictatorial powers, since the German people were willing to try anything in order to improve their lot.

International conferences are being held this week in

Switzerland and in West Germany as the representatives of ten non-communist wealthiest—discuss ways and means of stabilizing the financial situation in Europe, which, of course, has a close relationship to the whole problem of trade and international exchange. The general belief is that some form of world monetary conference will have to be called soon similar to the one held in July 1944 at Bretton Woods, N.H., which led to the formation of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for reconstruction and development.

Banking experts in Bonn are quoted as saying there may be complete chaos in the world money markets unless arrangements are made promptly for a world conference to bolster currencies which are weak. Meanwhile, some emergency measures in the form of "credit props" may be taken to support the currencies which are in trouble. The usual remedy is to furnish loans to ease critical situations. No formula, however, has as yet been developed to deal with possible revaluation of monetary units in major countries.

The United States has a deep interest in seeing stability reestablished in Western Europe, particularly since the Czech crisis indicates clearly that the NATO Alliance may have to be strengthened with additional funds in order to show the Soviet Union that the west is united and will resist any further acts of aggression.



Drew Pearson Says

Nixon Psychiatry Story Shows Newsmen's Problems

PRAGMATIC RUSSIANS
On Nov. 13, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that the Russians were pragmatic about Mr. Nixon. Although he had once been a big anti-Communist crusader, they figured they could work with him. Pearson and Anderson also reported that Nixon was equally pragmatic about the Russians.

On Nov. 19, the New York Times carried the same news, cabled by James Reston from Moscow.

WASHINGTON — Several of my editors have been complaining that I should have written the account of Mr. Nixon's psychotherapeutic treatments in the column before the election, not given it after the election at the National Press Club.

Under the circumstances, I owe them and my readers an explanation. It is true as some have pointed out that if this had been published before the election the outcome might have been different. The problem of news confirmation and its timing is exactly what I was trying to illustrate at the Press Club luncheon.

The Press Club, of which I have been a 40-year member, was kind enough to give a luncheon in my honor. This I appreciated, especially because I have on two occasions caused headaches to my fellow members—once when I helped block Benito Mussolini's honorary membership in the club during the heyday of the Italian dictator; later when I proposed the first Negro in club history for membership.

At last week's luncheon, during the question-and-answer period, I was asked the criterion for putting news in the column. Was it "the inane," "the spectacular," "the unconfirmed," or what? I replied that naturally I selected "the inane and the spectacular."

Then, as a serious illustration of the problem of a columnist, I told of the report that kept cropping up during the campaign that Mr. Nixon when Vice President had undergone psychiatric treatments, and that finally I had obtained the name of his doctor, Arnold Hutschnecker of New York, and had called him at about 9 a.m., Oct. 31.

I now find upon checking my calendar that I called him Oct. 29 and that the time was nearer 10 a.m. I told the

doctor I understood he had been giving Mr. Nixon psychiatric treatments and had been concerned as to whether his former patient was the right man to have his finger on the nuclear trigger.

Doctor Confirms

Dr. Hutschnecker confirmed that he had treated Mr. Nixon, said that it was a delicate matter and that he was reluctant to talk about it. He had a patient with him, he said, and asked me call back at 4 p.m.

I immediately asked Jack Anderson, my associate, to telephone Nixon's communications director, Herbert Klein, tell him that we had information that Nixon had received psychiatric treatments from Dr. Hutschnecker and ask for comment. Klein flatly denied that Nixon had ever consulted a psychiatrist. At 4 p.m. I telephoned Dr. Hutschnecker a second time. This time he stated that he had treated Mr. Nixon for a brief period when he was Vice President but only for problems involving internal medicine.

In view of Dr. Hutschnecker's statement, I killed the story I had written on Mr. Nixon. It had not moved on the wire and the kill was in no way prompted by a telegram which Klein sent one day later to several hundred of my editors denying what he called a Pearson story about Nixon's "health." Klein's ambiguous telegram may have encouraged more research into Nixon's mental health, because several newspaper editors telephoned me about it.

It seemed to me strange that Nixon should go all the way to New York to consult a well-known Park Avenue psychotherapy specialist concerning his internal medical problems when some of the best internists in the United States are located at Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Naval Hospital where Nixon as Vice President could have had their services on the cuff. Perhaps I was derelict, but at that time I did not pursue the matter further.

Subsequently, and toward the very end of the campaign, further information came to my attention that Dr. Hutschnecker had told friends he received a telephone call from

Nixon's office between my morning call and my 4 p.m. call on Oct. 29, which had led him to change his earlier statement to me.

Nixon Nerves
We also learned from one of Dr. Hutschnecker's friends that he had definitely been concerned under pressure; second, that he received a call from Mr. Nixon in 1960 requesting him to come to Washington for consultation. According to the dates given me by Hutschnecker, this was long after he claimed to have stopped treating Nixon.

In addition, I was told by Dr. Hutschnecker's receptionist that she had handled a call from Nixon as late as 1961. She informed me that at that time, and for three preceding summers when she had been Dr. Hutschnecker's receptionist, his patients had been given 50-minute appointments each, which indicated a psychotherapeutic treatment. Furthermore, Hutschnecker's book, "The Will to Live," on psychotherapeutic problems, was copyrighted in 1951; yet the doctor says he was practicing internal medicine in regard to Nixon in 1953-56.

Some of this information, I admit, was learned during the closing days of the campaign, and I could have published it at the last minute. But, as I explained at the Press Club luncheon, I decided it was unfair to use it so late. It was one of those difficult decisions a newspaperman has to make. Perhaps, as I told the Press Club, I was cowardly.

However, now that the hectic rush of the campaign is over, I continue to be convinced that a President or candidate for President should make all the facts public regarding his health, mental or otherwise, just as Dwight D. Eisenhower did after his heart attack; and that there should be no covering up of the facts or blatant denials such as issued by Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary.

Personally I sympathize with Nixon and the mental strain under which he has labored. He deserves credit for getting help with his problems of stress and strain. The President of the United States has to undergo terrific pressure, as readers of Bobby Kennedy's book, "The Cuban Missile Crisis," are aware.

Nixon's Tight Inner Circle Will Chart the U.S. Course

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite several published accounts to the contrary, President-elect Richard Nixon's inner White House circle will be the key guiding force in directing the course of his administration as it unfolds after Jan. 20.

It is understandable that some sources in the Nixon camp should wish to de-emphasize this prospect, since men who soon may be joining the Nixon cabinet might not care to read that their authority as department and agency heads may be circumscribed by the decisions of a bunch of bright 28-year-olds who never met a payroll or ran for office.

Nevertheless, the relatively new power and influence gained by the president's inner circle of advisers in recent administrations is almost certain to be maintained, if not actually enlarged, by the Nixon government. Sources close to him make this utterly clear.

To some extent, the published stories seeking to minimize prospective White House control were dealing with a straw man. They stressed that Nixon would have no Sherman Adams, chief of staff to President Eisenhower, who tightly controlled the flow of policy matters and men to the president's desk. But there has been no Adams in subsequent administrations and his type is rare.

It is a good bet, then, that Nixon will have no Adams. The stories were further misleading, however, in accepting questionable assurances that Nixon's top echelon of White House aides will be "co-equal."

Even if that were a determined intent on Nixon's part, the inevitable varying quality of performance among the top assistants is considered by experts on White House staff operations as sure to elevate one or two men as key presidential advisers.

Until they have begun to perform in the White House setting, there is absolutely no way of being sure who those men will be in the Nixon entourage.

It will not particularly matter, incidentally, whether or not Nixon holds his White House operatives and advisers

to a smaller number than President Johnson's record total. The question of importance will be what they do.

The knowledgeable students of White House staff operations agree that a president's personal company of helpers has grown as the federal bureaucracy has grown and become increasingly less manageable by the chief executive, as the nation and the world have looked more and more to the White House for vital leadership, as the president has in effect become chief legislator, and as his own time has been inevitably given more and more to foreign affairs.

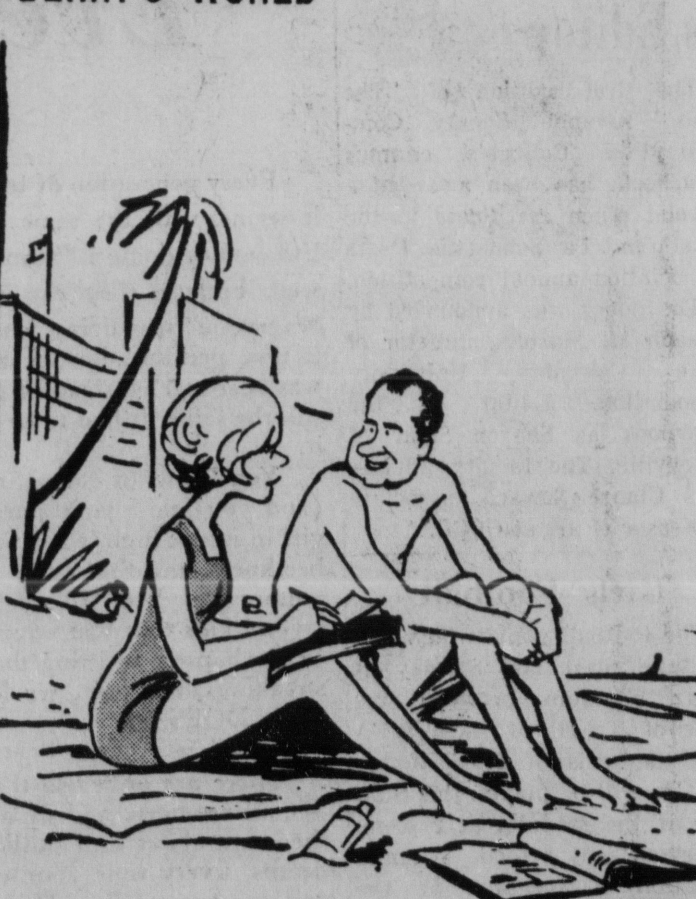
The inner circle, therefore, is to be viewed as an extension of the president himself, acting and consulting in his name, often actually deciding for him, weighing matters to see what really merits his personal attention. The need for this kind of guidance from the White

House has mounted as critical problems of war, diplomacy, urban strife, poverty and general economic policy have cut across neat department and agency lines. Only the White House can provide the prod and co-ordination required for effective attack.

As one scholar puts it, the White House staff therefore represents a kind of "miniaturization of the whole government." It is these men who form a necessary new layer in the structure representing to the bureaucracy the president's voice and guiding hand, and representing to him the capuled presence of the agencies and their policy judgments.

The men who seem best to know Richard Nixon's mind in this preinaugural phase are thoroughly convinced that his inner circle will serve him just as decisively and as dominantly as top associates served John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson before him.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's not forget to send a post card to Mayor Daley!"

Dispute Breaks Out Over Proper Site of President-Elect Nixon Hometown

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — A dispute has broken out between this sedate college town of 35,000 and its tiny neighbor, Yorba Linda, over which should more properly be called the boyhood home of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

A sign proclaiming Whittier as the place "where Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, spent his boyhood" already has been erected here.

But, in Yorba Linda, just across the Orange County line, opened a market here.

Nixon listed this as his hometown when he entered the Navy during World War II and when he first ran for Congress in 1946.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda. When he was 9, however, he and his family came to Whittier Quaker center east of Los Angeles. His mother and father

What more evidence is needed? ask Whittier folks.

In recent years, of course, Richard M. Nixon's Birthplace Nixon has lived in New York as a Historical Site.

The "stop Whittier" campaign Nixon was born in 1913 is owned by the Yorba Linda elementary Citizens Steering Committee for school district. There has been talk of turning it into a museum

to preserve Nixon papers and mementoes. "I certainly don't intend to go to sleep here and let Yorba Linda take it," says Robert Chapman, a Whittier Chamber of Commerce vice president. "Arlene, Kan., a town of about 8,000 population... now has about 5,000 tourists a week," he adds. President Dwight D. Eisenhower grew up in Abilene, Johnson City, Tex., and Independence, Mo., also attract many "presidential tourists," these days.

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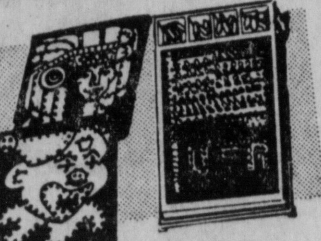
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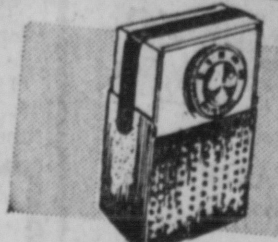
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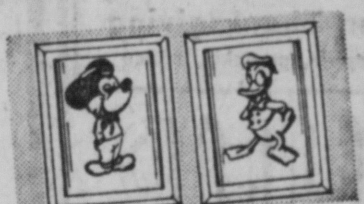
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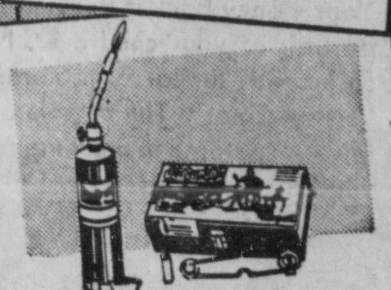
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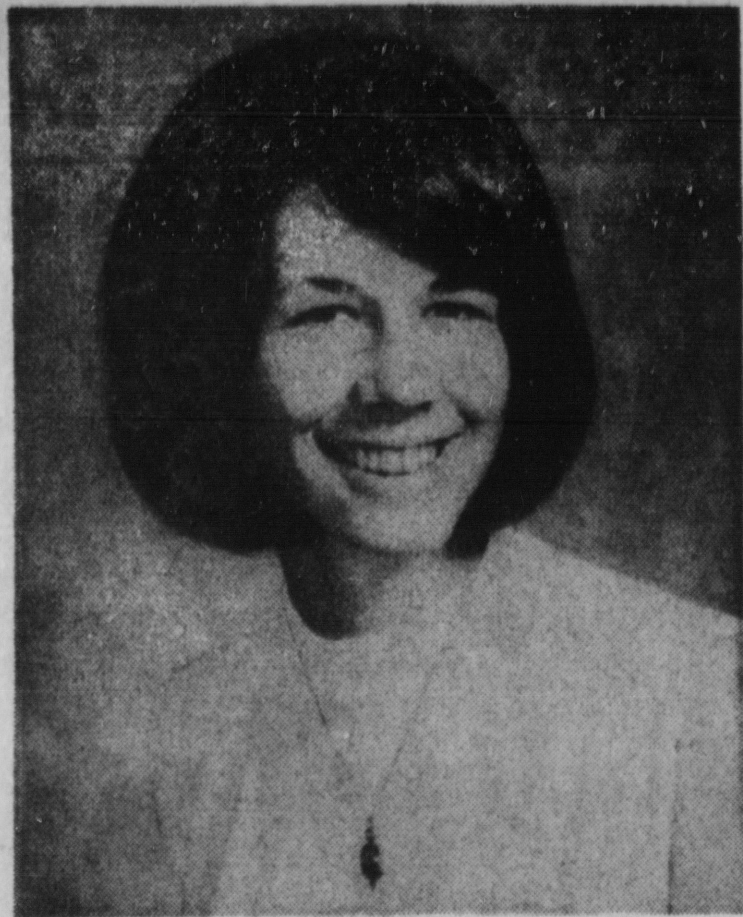
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LORRAINE S. CHEROS



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Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCicco Sr., of 2 Kingston Street, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Daniel John Fiore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Fiore, who resides in East Kingston with his aunt, Mrs. Lewis Nardi.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School where she is majoring in cosmetology. Her fiancé, a 1966 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Commu-

nity College, and is employed at Hudson Cement Company. He is a member of the U. S. Army Reserves.

An August 1969 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheros, 4424 South 23rd Street, Omaha, Nebraska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Susan, to S-Sgt. Kirk D. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eckert, Cedar Street, Rifton.

Miss Cheros is a graduate of

South High School, Omaha, Neb. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is now attending the University of Nebraska and will be graduated in January. He has been in the U.S. Air Force for seven years, serving in Japan, Thailand and Vietnam.

A December 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapin Shumate, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Robert Anthony Cecca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Cecca, Somerville, Mass.

Miss Shumate was graduated from Rondout Valley High School and attended the Sorbonne in Paris, France. She is an administrative assistant with

the Aluminum Company of America in New York, where she resides.

Cecca was graduated from Somerville High School and attended Northeastern Institute of Technology. He has recently returned from Thailand, having completed four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is an engineering aid at Honeywell, Inc., Boston, Mass.

A March wedding is planned.

Mrs. Edna Williams of Jasper, Tenn., and Leo Gasparian of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue Gasparian, to John Henry McCormack, son of Mrs. Anna McCormack of St. Remy and the late Daniel P. McCormack.

The bride-elect is a graduate of El Cajou Valley High School, El Cajou, Calif. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at IBM, Kingston, now on military leave serving in the U. S. Navy as radarman, 2nd class, at San Diego, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Boldness in Home Furnishings Can Be in Good Taste

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Armi Ratia, famed Finnish textile designer, is happy that good taste

in a home no longer must begin with Oriental rugs and crystal chandeliers.

These days good taste is not beyond our reach because peo-

ple are free to live their lives without any rules, she points out.

Her vivid bold textiles have made a tremendous impact in the United States, even with limited distribution. Now distribution will be extended to the interior designers' market through an agreement with Isabel Scott Fabrics.

Contemporary design is catching on everywhere, she says.

"For example, we have more customers in the Netherlands than any other place, perhaps because shipbuilders are so interested in modern design, the sense of something real. America and Australia are design-conscious and being avant-garde is not limited to young people. Some older people are quite young at heart."

Progress in home furnishings is the "today" look in her opinion.

It can't be any other way. Today's good design will not fade with tomorrow's sunshine, any more than museums will close their doors. She is not against old things—anything done with love and care always comes back.

Mrs. Ratia began working with what she calls "pot colors" in her teens. She uses the vivid blues, greens, oranges, reds, black—just as they are poured out of pots and cans. She established her factory, Marimekko, in 1949. As president, she gives her design artists free rein to express themselves in their own way, with the basic premise of non-figurative designs rather than sentimental, ornate forms.

Nine years ago she brought the Marimekko dress line—natural shapes in rich colors—to Design Research, the organization dedicated to advancing good modern design selected from all parts of the world. Soon, Design Research was absorbing more of Marimekko—everything from kitchen accessories to stuffed toys. The link with textiles began three years ago.

The special cottons used in their textiles permits new freedom for designers "to create mural-like patterns in solid color blocks sympathetic with explains.

There are handsome designs architectural scale," Mrs. Ratia in graphic art—wide slant lines, curves and triangles intended to be used architecturally in place of paintings.

New designs include a bold, opulent floral in colors such as lime green and black, another of oversized hearts, combining red, navy, black and a handsome print of the A-B-C's.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekah Lodge
Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will hold a public card party Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster Streets. Refreshments will be served.

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MONDAY NOV. 25 TUESDAY NOV. 26 WEDNESDAY NOV. 27 FRIDAY NOV. 29 SATURDAY NOV. 30



Theresa Jane Sasso
(Lakeside Studio)



Ellen Glowinski
(Photo Workshop)



Jo Anne Ellen Cook
(Johnstone photo)

Spring and Fall Weddings Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sasso of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Jane, to Donald G. Feistamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Feistamel of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed as secretary at IBM.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Tri State College, Angola, Ind., has a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, and is employed by IBM.

A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glowinski of 13 South Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Bruce Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krom of 156 Fairview Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Glowinski is a member of the senior class of Kingston High School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served with the U.S. Marines and is now employed by Colony Liquor of Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Cook of 4 Theodore Place, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Ellen, to John A. Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Rafferty of 305 East Chester Street, Kingston.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Bauder Fashion College of Miami, Fla., where she majored in Fashion Merchandising and Retail Buying. She is employed at Caldors Inc., in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, attended Ulster County Community College, where he was president of Circle K International, and is majoring in accounting with La Salle Extension University. He is employed at Ertel Engineering Company in Kingston.

A September wedding is planned.

YWCA Will Offer Babysitting Service

During the coming holiday season the YWCA will offer a unique service to mothers of young children by providing babysitting service at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue. This service will allow mothers to attend to their full social calendars as well as hectic Christmas shopping.

Babysitting service will be available Mondays from 12:30 until 3 p.m.; alternating Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

There will be a nominal fee but it is not necessary to be a member of YWCA to take advantage of this service. It is requested that those wishing to use the service contact the YWCA office stating the day on which the babysitting will be required.

The YWCA is a member of Ulster County Community Chest.



Helene Collins

Mrs. Eleanor J. Ciccone of 285 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helene Collins, to Arthur A. Pinkham II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pinkham of 607 Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed by Student Personnel at Ulster County Community College where she is attending school.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, attends Ulster County Community College and is employed by IBM.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Susan Mary Phelps
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps of 22 Mulberry Street, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to John Retherford, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Webner of 18 South Irving Street, Valley Stream, L. I.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1968, is employed at Steve's Dry Cleaners, New Paltz. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Valley Stream Central High School, Class of 1965, and is a senior at State University of New York in Albany.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Coach House Production Tops; Last Show Tonight

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Members of Coach House Players learned last week it pays to "Tell it to the Marines."

In preparing for the production of the musical "Finian's Rainbow," final performance of which will be given tonight at J. Watson Bailey School, it was discovered something was missing from the stage setting. It was "Spanish Moss," the moss-like vine which is often seen in the southern part of this country. Since "Finian's Rainbow" is set in the mythical southern state of Mississippi, "Spanish Moss" became a must.

The problem was how to get it in time for the opening curtain. So members of Coach House told it to the Marines—that is, one member, a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps Reserve, put in a hurried call to the Information Services Office at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina to determine if the Marines could help solve the problem.



Paul W. Hackett
(Photo Workshop)



Linda Quartrell
(Photo Workshop)

Through the fine efforts of Major Michael Styne and Gunner Sgt. Edward Benavente, two large boxes were packed with Spanish moss and quickly sent on their way out.

Coach House has chalked up another ringing success with this production. Linda Quartrell

as Sharon and Paul W. Hackett as Woody Mahoney, take the romantic leads. Og, the leprechaun, is played so skillfully by Dixon McGrath and Bill LaVoie is extremely funny as Finian McLongergan, the cod who stole the pot of gold from the leprechauns.

"Finian's Rainbow," under the capable direction of Bill Skilling, is a fun show. Tickets for tonight's show will be available at the door.

Miss Wojciehowski Is Guest of Honor At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Thursday, Nov. 7, for Miss Carol Lee Wojciehowski at White Eagle Hall, Kingston. Hostesses were Madeline Fitzgerald, Marylou Lamb, Shirley Clark and Patricia Golden, members of the bridal party. A bridal doll, made by an aunt of the guest of honor, was used for centerpiece.

Among the 65 guests who attended were relatives from Staten Island and Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Wojciehowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowski of 214 Third Avenue, Kingston. She will become the bride of Michael Altomari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Altomari of Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Saturday, Nov. 30, at noon in St. Peter's Church.

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For If We Tell,
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If you only see the "must-see" films you must see "Our Mother's House." Time Magazine termed it "Splendid!" "A movie you won't want to miss!" —Judith Crist

Daily 7 and 9 P. M. Not Recommended For Children!
Matinee Sunday 2 P. M.

Holiday Bazaar at Fair Street Church

The Christmas "spirit" will reach the Fair Street Reformed Church on Saturday, Dec. 7, when a gala Christmas bazaar, tea and buffet supper will be held. The Women's Guild of the Fair Street Church has planned an exciting day for all, starting at 2 and ending at 8 p.m.

The committee, consisting of Miss Helen Bowen, president of the Women's Guild; and the Mmes. William Rylance, S. James Matthews, and S. Burrell Schwarzwaelder have announced the following schedule:

At 2 p.m. a bazaar will be held offering for sale many Christmas gifts, stuffed animals, fancy aprons, and an unusual variety of Christmas decorations. During the bazaar, a complimentary tea will be served.

From 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. a buffet supper will be served, consisting of creamed turkey on homemade biscuits, baked Virginia ham, baked stuffed potatoes, green peas, cabbage salad, cranberry relish, homemade desserts and a beverage.

For the kiddies, there will be a special buffet supper of hot dogs, potato chips, carrot sticks and ice cream.

Tickets for the supper will be available at the door. The Fair Street Church Guild invites the public to attend this holiday event.

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Pretty Penny Will Try to Ride Again Today

By United Press International
About the time her contemporaries played with dolls and dreamed about becoming nurses, a 10-year-old Chicago girl wanted to grow up to be a veterinarian.

Exposed to horses from the time she was three, Penny Ann (Hill) Early's medical ambition developed until she dropped out of Chicago's Senn High School in the 10th grade. Following an unsuccessful marriage, she embarked on a career with her favorite animals and launched a campaign to break into a profession dominated by men.

"The man upstairs made a mistake when he built me," the petite 25-year-old blonde said. "When he made my body he put the wrong ideas inside."

But Miss Early is convinced she eventually will become a full-fledged jockey. Although Churchill Downs riders have

been successful in keeping her off the track by boycotting, she is determined to try again—at the other race tracks or in the courts—whatever is necessary.

Will Ride
"I will ride," she said, "it is inevitable."

Penny admitted late Friday night she would make a fourth attempt to ride at Churchill Downs.

She was not listed on the overnight report from the track which shows probable jockeys for the next day's meet. But Penny said she had been given permission from trainer R. S. Young to ride Golden Rita in Saturday's first race if other jockeys will ride against her.

Churchill Downs' male jockeys said they would not ride. They have been successful in keeping Miss Early from riding three previous times.

The most recent attempt was thwarted just before post time

Thursday when no riders could be found to ride against Penny in the ninth race. Track officials are sympathetic with her desire to become the first woman jockey on major American turf but they cannot intervene.

First Race
Should Miss Early attempt to mount Golden Rita she faces the additional problem of it being the first race—one-half the daily double.

Under those circumstances, the stewards probably would move the first to the ninth and last position and advance each subsequent race one step on the program. Such maneuvers were made Thursday when Penny tried to ride.

With Saturday the final day of Churchill Downs' fall meeting, Miss Early's best prospect for riding would seem to be her previously announced move to Santa Anita, California, where

she would be able to renew her attempt at the start of a meet. Penny's enthusiasm for horsemanship began when her parents took her to visit grandparents in Northern Wisconsin when she was three years old. "They had farm horses and I used to ride them all the time."

The tradition continues with her family. Her only child, eight-year-old Lisa Ann, rides ponies in Bangor, Mich., while Miss Early travels with the thoroughbreds.

Fatherless since Penny's 1963 divorce, Lisa Ann lives with her aunt Phyllis Blacky in Bangor where she attends elementary school. Miss Early does not know the whereabouts of her ex-husband. "He was in the Army when we were divorced."

Penny's parents, Eugene and Phyllis Hill of Chicago, are proud of their daughter's career. "They're all for it," Eugene said. "Mother was very nervous about that confusion at



PENNY ANN EARLY

Churchill Downs," she said. "and she was upset when I didn't get to ride."

Since 1963, Miss Early has handled race horses at many of the major tracks. She lists Arlington, Florida Downs, Hialeah, Gulfstream, Tropical and Keeneland with Churchill Downs.

Done Everything
"I've done everything they'll let a girl do," Penny said. "Trainer, exerciser and stable boy—now what's wrong with riding in a race?"

She has handled a number of top thoroughbreds, including Barbs Delight which ran second in the 1967 Kentucky Derby. Among her other favorites are Doctor Isby, Moccasin, Monitor and Wozum.

Miss Early also owns a mare—Grandeyl by Isphan out of Tickingati—which has foaled once and is in foal again at Lexington, Ky. Penny notes the possibility that her yearling could be the answer to her jockey hopes.

"It'll probably be the only

mount I'll ever get," she said. The desire to become a veterinarian has not reappeared, she said, nor is her desire to break an all-male barrier a crusade.

"I'm not a crusader—I didn't start this as a movement for women's rights," she maintains. "I want to ride in races, nothing else."

The boycott was the first in the 93-year history of the track, where the Kentucky Derby is run each May.

Owners and trainers also were incensed by the cancellation of Thursday's last race, only two days before "getaway day" Saturday.

"I'm not even a has-been, I'm a never-was," the pretty 25-year-old Chicago divorcee said. "I'm consulting my attorney to see if my civil rights have been violated. It looks like those jockeys conspired to keep me from riding."

spoiled her chance to ride. Miss Early saw one thoroughbred she had been assigned switched to a male jockey and an earlier mount last Saturday was scratched.

Most Popular

Meanwhile, Miss Early has become the most popular guest at the motel where she is staying near the Downs, with as many as eight incoming calls on the motel switchboard for her at one time. They include offers for personal appearances, television appearances and other publicity gimmicks.

Thus far she has turned them down, saying, "I just want to ride racehorses."

It was the requirement that she ride in two races that caused her to seek mounts a week ago in the current Churchill Downs meeting.

A spokesman said her temporary license will expire if she is unable to obtain the mounts within the 10-day period.



FLYING HOOVES — Jockey Bruce Gregory rolls away to avoid the flying hooves of "Keep the Change," after his mount, "Fortunato" went down during the Hurst Park

Novices' Steeplechase at Ascot Heath, England. (UPI CABLE PHOTO).

Celtics Climb Into First; Late Surge Sparks Knicks

With Cincinnati sitting on the sidelines, the Boston Celtics and Baltimore Bullets continued their game of musical chairs with the Celtics back in their accustomed front row seat.

Boston, the defending National Basketball Association champions, retook first place in the Eastern Division with a 133-106 rout over Phoenix while the visiting Bullets were losing to Philadelphia 121-110 Friday night.

The victory put the Celtics a half game ahead of Baltimore and one game in front of idle Cincinnati.

The New York Knicks pulled away from Chicago in the final minutes for a 114-107 victory in the opener of a doubleheader at Boston.

San Francisco squeezed past Los Angeles 100-98 and Elvin Hayes scored 45 points as San Diego routed Seattle 126-111 in the night's other games.

Bailey Howell and Larry Sieg

fried played the tune for the Celtics with 15 and 11 points, respectively, in a first half blitz that put Boston ahead 63-45 at halftime. From then on it was a breeze to the Celts' 13th victory in 17 games.

Howell finished with 28 points and John Havlicek 26. Siegfried had 16.

Philadelphia, behind Bill Cunningham and Hal Greer, pulled ahead 86-81 after three quarters and then broke it open with a lead that reached 16.

The Knicks managed only

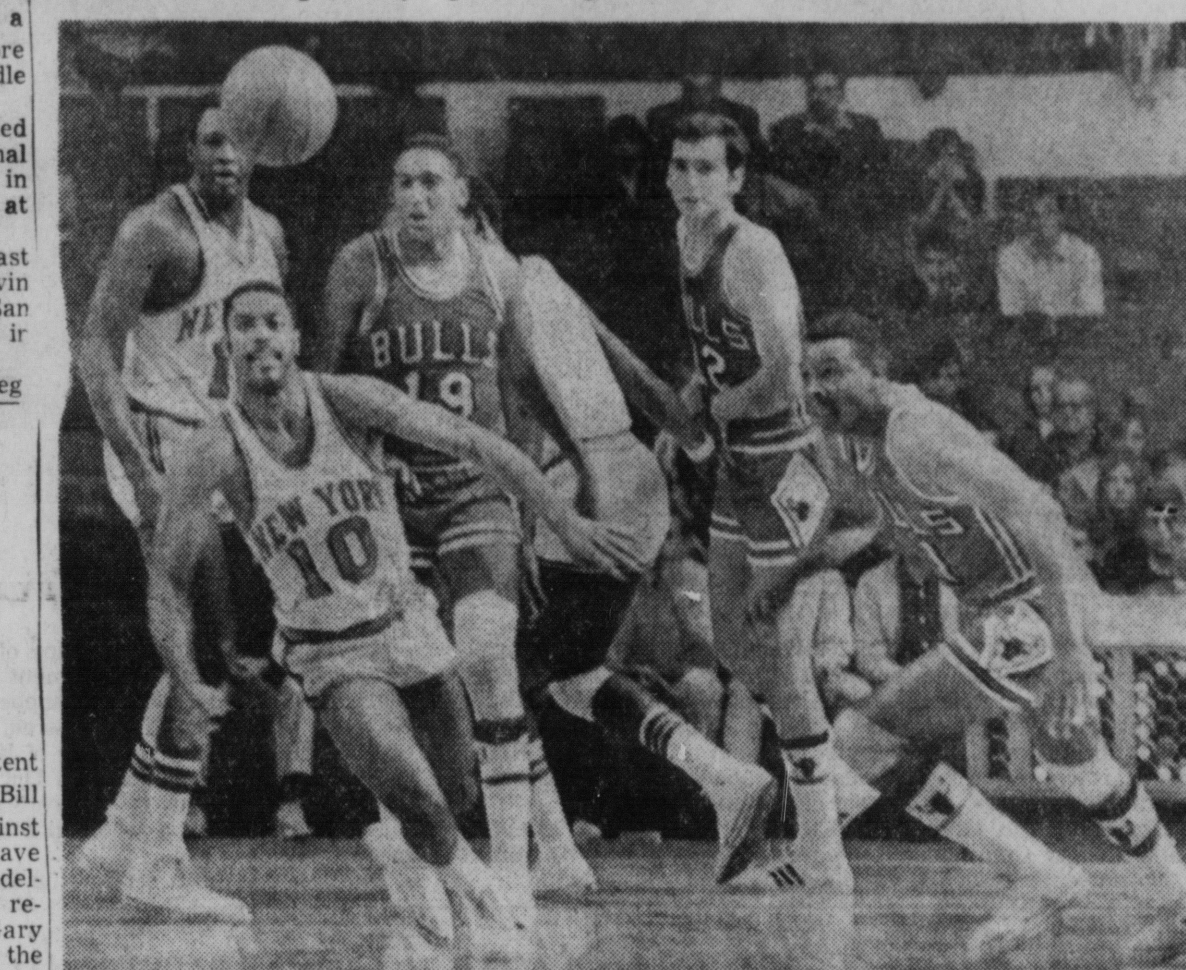
their second triumph in eight games by breaking a 102-102 tie with 10 straight points in the final three minutes. Dick Barnett, who had four of the points, including the tie-breaking basket, totaled 21 points, second to teammate Cazzie Russell with 23. Jim Washington had 28 for the Bulls.

Hayes' production against Seattle gave the rookie center 554 points for the season, 21 more than Seattle's Bob Rule. The two had been tied for first going into the game.

San Francisco had to fend off a last-quarter rally by Los Angeles to snap the Lakers' nine-game winning streak.

However, the Lakers have a four-game lead over the Warriors in the Western Division.

San Francisco never trailed, leading 53-40 at halftime. But, Los Angeles trimmed it to 58-50 early in the third period and narrowed the gap to two with seconds remaining. But first Jerry West and then Elgin Baylor missed last-second shots as time ran out.



CURSES, FOILED AGAIN — Walt Frazier (10) steals the ball from Chicago's Clem Haskins, (R) during the fourth quarter surge that carried the Knicks to victory last night. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Defense Is the Name of the Game When Six NFL Contenders Clash

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Defense could be the name of the games in Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles Sunday when six National Football League contenders face formidable tests.

In Baltimore, the Colts, whose defense shackled St. Louis last week for its second shutout of the season, entertain Minnesota's fierce young Vikings in a meeting of Western Conference division leaders.

Minnesota, which has risen to the top of the Central Division

behind a rapidly-maturing defensive unit, holds a one-game edge over Chicago. Baltimore, riding a four-game winning streak in which it has yielded just 20 points, leads Los Angeles by one-half game in the Coastal race.

The Bears meet Dallas' Capitol front-runners in Chicago, with each club expected to rely heavily on defensive strength in the wake of injuries to key offensive players.

In Los Angeles, the Rams' Pearsome Threesome—Lamar Lundy is out for the season fol-

lowing knee surgery—takes on the New York Giants, whose defensive crew came of age in an upset victory over Dallas two weeks ago and a 7-6 squeaker over winless Philadelphia last Sunday.

Cleveland, leading St. Louis by 1½ games in the Century Division, puts its five-game winning streak on the line against visiting Philadelphia while Atlanta is at St. Louis, Green Bay at Washington, San Francisco at Pittsburgh and New Orleans at Detroit.

Baltimore's mammoth defen-

sive line—Ordell Braase, Fred Miller, Billy Ray Smith and Bubba Smith—has put tremendous pressure on opposing quarterbacks while helping the Colts win nine of 10 starts. Colt passer Earl Morrall, filling in brilliantly for ailing Johnny Unitas, leads the league with 20 touchdown passes.

But Morrall could be hard pressed by the Vikings' front four. Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Carl Eller have dumped quarterbacks 38 times, 18 in the last three games, with a basic approach to the job.

Jack Concannon, sidelined most of the season with injuries, is set to start at quarterback for the Bears, who have lost Gale Sayers and rookie signal caller Virgil Carter for the rest of the year on successive Sundays.

Don Meredith, the Cowboys' quarterback, who tore a ligament in his left knee against Washington last Sunday, is a doubtful starter for the first Bears-Cowboys scrap since 1964.

The Rams, stalled by last Sunday's 20-20 standoff at San Francisco in their bid for the Coastal title, have been hurt by injuries to running backs Dick Bass and Tommy Mason, as well as the loss of Lundy.

The Browns send their potent pass-run combination of Bill Nelsen and Leroy Kelly against the hapless Eagles, who have dropped 10 in a row. Philadelphia reinstated rebellious receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman after suspending the pair earlier in the week.

St. Louis will try to rebound from last week's 27-0 beating by Baltimore . . . its first shutout loss since 1962 . . . against the improving Falcons, who stunned Chicago 16-13 a week ago.

Green Bay, back in the Central race after trimming New Orleans last Sunday, hopes to gain more ground against the injury-riddled Redskins. Both quarterbacks, Bart Starr and Sonny Jurgensen, are sub-par with rib injuries.

Pittsburgh passer Dick Shiner, who threw five interceptions against the Browns, could be in for more trouble from the up-and-down 49ers, who deadlocked Los Angeles as Ken Willard ground out 124 rushing yards.

The Lions, 2½ games off the Central pace with four to play, meet New Orleans for the first time ever. The Saints also have quarterback problems, with Billy Kilmer shelved by a broken ankle and Karl Sweetan hobbling on a sprained ankle.

A former quarterback in your

backfield adds versatility. The Baltimore Colts get it with Tom Matte, The Dallas Cowboys have it when Dan Reeves is healthy. And we've got it now with Bobby Duhon, the versatile rookie from Tulane.

A former quarterback has good hands, too. All the guys I've mentioned are excellent pass receivers. They know defense, from their signal-calling experiences; they can read coverage and react to it. Their instincts are better.

In our game with the Philadelphia Eagles, with the ball on their 33-yard line, we went to a triple flanker formation, with tight end Aaron Thomas split out six yards from the right tackle. Joe Morrison flanked out on the same side. Homer Jones split wide to the left and Bobby Duhon in the slot between Thomas and the tackle. That gave us four receivers who could go deep.

The Eagle Dilemma
The Eagles could cover all four men individually with their four deep backs, which would leave Homer in single coverage. Or they could double up on Homer, which would leave a linebacker on Duhon.

From studying their previous games, I knew that Joe Scarpati, their weakside safety, would double with their cornerback on the split end. Joe reads the quarterback's eyes on plays like this. So I set up to pass, I looked to the left as if I were going to throw deep to Homer. Scarpati saw this and went right for Homer.

From his slot position, Duhon took off straight downfield on a "fly" pattern. He didn't hesitate at all. He simply outran Fred Brown, the strongside linebacker who was the only man in position to cover him. And Bobby caught my long pass for the touchdown which won the game for us, 7-6.

Why didn't we use this tactic again? Because thereafter Scarpati was alerted and stayed deep in the middle letting the weakside linebacker double up on Homer.

Puts on Pressure

However, the presence of a guy like Bobby puts a lot of pressure on the defense. I first saw it when I played for Minnesota and had Bill Brown and Tommy Mason and me in the backfield. Both were excellent receivers, deep and short as well as inside and outside runners. Whenever Tommy lined up on the strong side, the defense never could afford to put a linebacker on him. They had to cover him with a strongside safety. That left Brown with a league record of nine touchdown receptions by a running back.

But getting back to the former quarterback. They get delusions of grandeur. Bobby's after me to keep throwing the ball as well as catching it. I think he's tried two this season. Both were complete; one was called back because of a penalty. And he'll point out

that with a 1,000 percentage, he's the leading passer in the NFL.

I have to point out that if he were really that good a thrower, he'd be playing quarterback still. I don't like to mention that he's also a lefthanded thrower, or that southpaws aren't much in demand as pro passers. Coach Alie Sherman was practically the last of the lefthanded passers, as a quarterback.

(Distributed by NEA)

Huckleberry Finn Sits In for Heidi

Combined Wire Services

Huckleberry Finn is in big trouble this weekend . . . and the New York Jets may be too.

Huckleberry occupies the time spot right behind the American Football League game between New York and San Diego on Sunday night's National Broadcasting Company program schedule. You can bet that after the Heidi fiasco of last week, Finn won't see any air until the clock has run all the way out on the Jets and the Chargers.

No one will be watching Sunday's games between the New York Jets and the Oakland Raiders more closely than Houston and Kansas City.

Both Houston and the Chiefs, with byes Sunday, will be viewing the contest with different viewpoints.

Houston will be looking for a San Diego victory to keep its slim hopes alive in the American Football League's Eastern Division. A New York victory would clinch at least a tie for the title, the first time the Jets have taken a divisional championship.

Kansas City, on the other

hand, leading the Western Division, is hoping the Jets can't knock off the Chargers, who are tied with Oakland for second place in the Western Division.

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The Chargers, despite an earlier loss to New York go into the game as six point favorites to delay the Jets' title hopes. John Hadl, the Chargers quarterback, was bothered by both snow and rain last week, being "held" to only two touchdown passes in helping San Diego beat Buffalo. The two aces Hadl 20 for the season, tying Oakland's Daryle Lamonica for the league lead.

The Chargers' Gary Garrison, who was hit with a touch of the flu in midweek, leads the AFL in touchdown receptions with nine.

Jim Turner, whose kicking has been the deciding factor in a number of New York victories this season, leads the league in scoring with 111 points. His 28 field goals this year tie a league record.

In other AFL action Sunday, Oakland visits Cincinnati. Miami is at Boston and Buffalo plays at Denver.

Larry Csonka is expected to rejoin the Dolphins for their game against Boston. Csonka, an All America from Syracuse, missed two games with a head injury. He will join rookie Jim Kiick, who last week became the Dolphins all time leading rusher, and quarterback Bob Griese, whose three touchdowns against Cincinnati gave him 15 scoring passes for the season, equalling his rookie mark of last year. Tom Sherman, another rookie, had his finest day as a pro last week,

completing 21 of 48 pass attempts in Boston's loss to Kansas City.

Buffalo, forced to go with flanker Ed Rutkowski as quarterback last week after Francisco in their bid for the Coastal title, have been hurt by injuries to running backs Dick Bass and Tommy Mason, as well as the loss of Lundy.

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FIRST TIME 600s: Arlene Wilson (action photo) and Jeanne Whispell (above) are newest entries in the women's 600 Hall of Fame. Mrs. Wilson decked a 224-609 in the Weekenders Mixed League at Woodstock, while Mrs. Whispell set two new records with a 245 solo and 620 series in the Friendship League. Mrs. Wilson is a 172 average bowler; Mrs. Whispell 147. (Freeman Photos).

Baseball's Hair-Raising Decision: Was It Really One of Shear Necessity?

By IRA BERKOW
(NEA Sports Columnist)

NEW YORK (NEA) — A solemn group of graybeards, bristling with indignation, are determined that the youth of America shaves up or ships out. Meeting in Chicago recently, American League general managers requested a rule banning baseball players in their league from "wearing extreme sideburns, mustaches, goatees or beards."

"Our concern was to keep the proper image of major league players before young fans especially," said Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. "If we got a league regulation, presumably a club could suspend any violators."

These 12 right-minded men are certainly qualified to dictate the moves and manes of young America. They run baseball teams. Therefore, they are invested with the sacred responsibility of upholding the national pastime as the symbol of all that is correct and wholesome in American life.

What are extreme sideburns? Is it one-tenth of an inch above the ear lobe? Or one-tenth of an inch below?

There seems to be a contradiction here. America is the "great melting pot," where people of diverse religions, races, backgrounds, interests, tastes, ambitions, habits and even idiosyncrasies, can live and work and play together. It doesn't always come up to expectation, but the concept is inspired.

For the century of its existence, major league baseball has mirrored this diversity. For backgrounds alone, there have been the Jackie Robinsons and Dixie Walkers, the DiMaggios and Greenbergs, the Yastrzemskis and McLains, the Clementes and Schultzes.

Baseball officials now attempt to inject a rule wholly alien to what the nation pur-

ports to be all about. That is, to allow individuals to live their own lives as long as they, at best, contribute to society (or team) and, at least, do not detract from it.

The wearing of "extreme sideburns, mustaches, goatees or beards"—at least, the freedom to sport such growths would, it seems, present the "proper image."

Two points would be exemplified. First, to tolerate what is different—as long as no one is hurt but it, second, to demonstrate that it's not what's up front that counts, but what's inside that truly matters.

Short said as much, when he added: "Of course, we'd take a look at how a guy plays before we'd decide if his sideburns were too long."

These baseball Emily Posts do not expand on exactly how shagginess is detrimental to the best interests of American youth. But, browsing through United States history, we see that Abraham Lincoln was concerned with fleas under the chin while John Dillinger was as clean-shaven as a cheerleader.

A book on baseball's Hall of Fame reveals that members like Mike Kelly, Buck Ewing, Big Dan Brouthers, Henry Chadwick and "Old Hoss" Radbourne were hairy as billy goats. But baseball—and the nation—survived them.

Perhaps the best case ever presented for the thick of hair was by former light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore. When asked how his wife put up with his mustache and goatee, he replied, "She's thrilled to go through a forest to get to a picnic."

(NOTE: Ira Berkow has let his sideburns grow recently. The editors have said, "We're taking a long look at how he writes before we decide if they're too long.")
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ROUTE 32 CRASH — Charles Loucks, 26, of Spring Lake Trailer Park, was injured and cited by Kingston State Police at 3:50 a. m. today when his car (shown above) was in collision with one driven by Thomas Lamb Jr., 32, of Box 59, Connelly. Loucks was charged with driving while intoxicated troopers reported. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and admitted after treatment for lacerations of the face and head. A report of Troopers Craig Bremer and C. J. Killelea (shown back of windshield) noted that Loucks submitted to a blood test. Both vehicles were northbound on Route 32 near Ny-Traite plant when Loucks reportedly lost control and the crash resulted. (Freeman photo by Glenn Fitzgerald).

KSC Wants No Repeat

MORGAN HILL — Will Sunday's German-American Soccer Association "rematch" between the Kingston Sport Club Kickers and New York Hungarians come close to the heroics and histrionics of their September clash?

To a man, the players and officials of KSC fervently pray "no."

"We're expecting a tough, rugged game, but perish the thought of anything like that first rhubarb," said Coach Bob

Graves. "This we don't need in November."

That one cost the Kickers a game they probably would have won and a four-game suspension for Elliott Poggi-Asare, the Galloping Ghurian.

Going into Sunday's 2:30 p. m. fray at Oehler's, the Kickers are in a dead heat for first place with the Newark Sport Club. Each club has 12 points but the hidden statistics favor the Kickers in the tight race for first-half honors.

Kingston has accumulated 12 points via five wins and two ties, while the Garden Staters have 5 wins, 2 ties and a loss and there's the rub. That's one more game played than the Kickers, who have a chance to convert that one outing into an additional two points.

The revised schedule doesn't give the Kickers the best of it with the final games on the first half of the 1968-69 season on the road—at Haledon on Dec. 1 and a confrontation with Newark in the Garden State on Dec. 8.

"That should end it for this year," said Graves, "but the GASA officials have indicated they might go right into the second half if the weather holds up."

County Rural Development Project Receives Approval

The Ulster County phase of the Mid-Hudson Rural Development pilot project got a vote of approval this week as initial planners met to discuss the program.

The closed organizational meeting was of an informational nature. Nineteen persons attending indicated their approval of the plan and discussed ways of making it a going thing in Ulster County.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 5 at a place to be determined. Representatives who attended Thursday's meeting will invite interested individuals from their various communities to attend the December session.

The next step will be to identify areas of need, establish priority of needs and then seek available government or social programs to solve the problems.

The four county area of Ulster, Greene, Orange and Sullivan has been selected by the Department of Agriculture for a pilot program which will involve concerned local leaders and citizens from all walks of life in development of the rural sectors of the project area.

The program will demonstrate how the services available from federal, state and local agencies can be used in solving development problems. In Ulster County 17 agencies have indicated their willingness to cooperate.

Overall responsibility for the program rests with the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the Department of Agriculture.

Loses Four Teeth

A 20-year-old Dutchess County youth lost four front teeth when his car went out of control on Linden Avenue in the Village of Red Hook at 2:30 a. m. today.

Rhinebeck troopers said William Daley of 3 Cornell Street, Red Hook, was northbound when he fell asleep. His car crossed the highway and hit a utility pole. The youth was cited for failure to keep to the right.

Dies in Accident

EAST BLOOMFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — William Toomey, 17, of nearby Holcomb, was killed Friday night when he was riding a motorcycle on Route 64 near this village southeast of Rochester and struck a tree.

Ski Instructions to Be Given by Sweepers

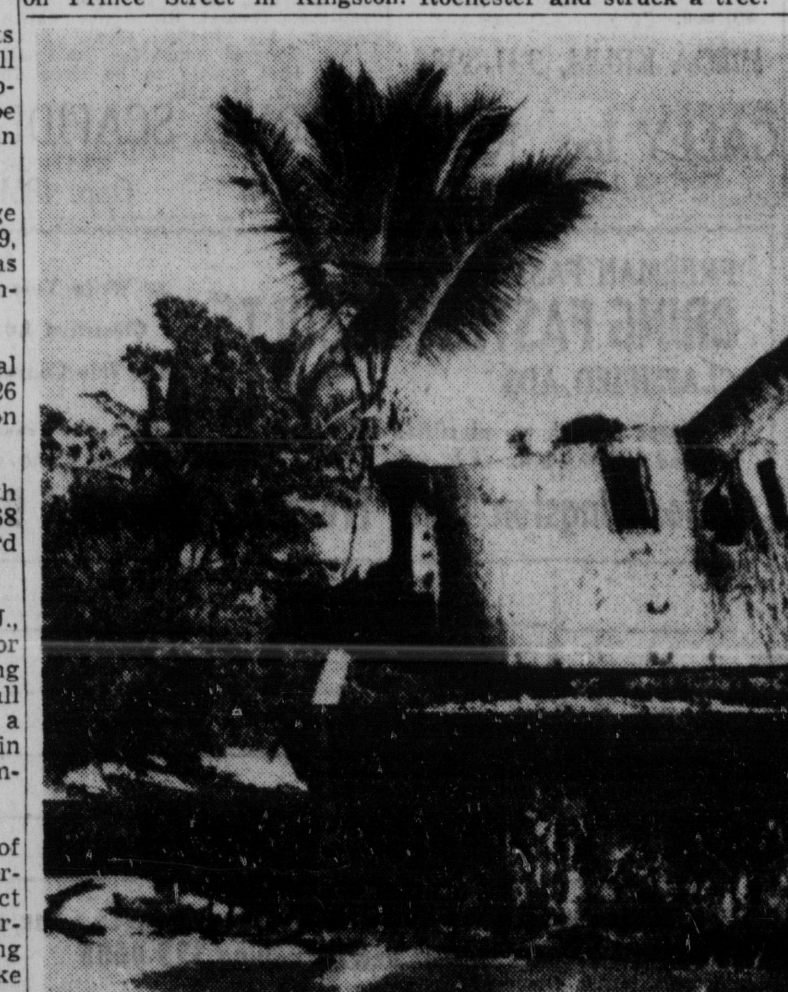
The Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston will again offer their Junior Members a program of general ski instruction and race instruction. The ski program, which has met with tremendous success in the past years, provides children from the age of 10 through 18 with group instruction, given by qualified amateur and professional Trail Sweeper instructors.

The general instruction groups, under the direction of Janet and Bill Carlson, will feature ski techniques from the basic preliminaries, such as: walking on skis, proper use of ski equipment, ski safety, snowplow, and range through stem turns and parallel turns depending on the degree of ski proficiency.

The race instruction program for the Junior Trail Sweepers will be under the direction and supervision of Dr. C. J. (Skeech) Goffredi, Certified Professional Ski Instructor.

Qualification for Junior membership in the Trail Sweepers requires that at least one parent be a member of Trail Sweepers Ski Club. This parent automatically becomes a member of the Junior Program Committee.

Trail Sweeper meetings are held on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the Moose Lodge on Prince Street in Kingston.



RELICS OF BATTLE — Many relics of the Battle of Tarawa, such as this Japanese 8-inch gun emplacement, still dot the island of Betio. Twenty-five years ago today American Marines wiped out the last significant Japanese resistance on Betio. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a.m.—Free diabetes tests. First Federal Savings and Loan until noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

11 a.m.—Ulster Academy parents organization benefit performance, Berkeley Marionettes, Community Theater, doors open at 10:30.

12 noon—Town of Ulster referendum on proposed \$4,528,000 sewer project, Chambers School until 8.

8 p.m.—St. Mark's AME Church Thanksgiving event, church hall.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Sunday, Nov. 24

3 p.m.—Penny social, St. Catherine Labourer Altar-Rosary Society, church hall, Tuxtonbridge Road, Lake Katrine, until 6. No admission, refreshments available.

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Nov. 25

2 p.m.—Twentieth Century Club of Kingston, home of Mrs. James J. Murphy, 255 Pearl Street.

6:30 p.m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p.m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, meeting and card party, Broadway and Brewster Street. Card party at 8.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston-Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, meeting, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

Kingston Golden Age Club, visit was part of a four-day tour.

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class.

8 p.m.—Ulster County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, Woodstock Post, 1026, All

delegates must attend.

Ars Choralis Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Lady Bird Attends

Repertory Production

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Lady Bird Johnson departs for Cape Kennedy today after topping off her visit to New Orleans at an antiwar play by George Bernard Shaw.

The First Lady attended a repertory theater production of "Arms and the Man," a play set in a small foreign country, in which the Russians and the Austrians were fighting. The playbill termed the production "timely."

Mrs. Johnson's entrance drew a standing ovation from the sellout crowd. Repertory is one of dozens of theaters supported by federal funds under the administration of the National Council of the Arts.

She spoke briefly before curtain time, recalling when President Johnson signed the legislation creating the council three years ago.

Mrs. Johnson said the legislation "in effect made Uncle Sam an angel of the arts, a frugal angel to be sure, but it was a big step because we said the government does have a responsibility in encouraging the arts."

and "encouraging them with cash."

Mrs. Johnson's New Orleans visit was part of a four-day tour.

to say goodbye to America as

First Lady. The tour will also include trips to Denver and California, for the dedication of Redwood National Park.

The trip will end Monday, after 6,000 miles, at the LBJ ranch where she plans a quiet Thanksgiving with the President.

Accompanying Mrs. Johnson for the trip were her eldest daughter, Lynda Robb; Wilbur Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; actor Charles Heston and band leader Duke Ellington.

Water Main Leak

Forces Village

On Emergency

PHELPS, N.Y. (AP) — .. state-of-emergency continues today in this village of 2,000 persons as crews labor to find a series of water main leaks that has forced a discontinuance of water service to its residents.

Mayor Floyd Little declared the state of emergency Tuesday and all schools, businesses and factories were forced to close.

"A leak control command center" has been set up in the village and men have been tracing every inch of water main trying to pinpoint the breaks.

The village is serviced by a reservoir with a capacity of 800,000 gallons, but Police Chief Harold Murphy said Friday it "looks like a big dirty bath tub now."

It was estimated the village was losing water at a rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

A spokesman for the Silver Floss sauerkraut company, one of the village's largest employers, said his firm had more than 8,800 tons of cut cabbage ready to be processed into sauerkraut but without water the cabbage would be a total loss.

Engineers said it seemed Phelps' problem was not a few major leaks, but that the water system was like a sieve.

Jury Seated

In Morals Trial

A jury of six men and six women was seated in County Court Friday for the trial of Melvin Linzy, 20, who gave his address as 121 Pine Street, Poughkeepsie, and who is under indictment on five counts involving a morals incident.

Linzy, also known as Melvin Linear according to the indictment signed by District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca, previously pleaded innocent to the charges. He is represented by attorney Sherwood E. Davis, and Assistant District Attorney Philip W. Schunk is prosecuting the case.

Involved in the charges is a 17-year-old girl Linzy was taken into custody at Poughkeepsie on Oct. 15 by BCI investigators Joseph Ventriglia and Roger Gardner and city detectives.

The defendant was subsequently indicted by a charge jury on charges of first degree rape, sexual abuse first degree, sexual misconduct, first degree assault and assault in the third degree. The indictment alleges that Linzy caused serious physical injury to the girl in the attempt to commit a felony.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino, who is presiding at the trial, directed counsel to select two alternative jurors.

Troy Firefighters End Their Walkout

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — A state representative has told Troy's City Council to make resolution of its dispute with firemen and policemen over salaries "a priority item."

"It's my understanding that it (the dispute) is being treated as just another item on the council agenda," Harold R. Newman of the State Public Employment Relations Board said Friday night. "It should be a priority item."

Newman, the board's director of conciliation, met with city officials after a brief walkout Friday by 46 members of the local Uniformed Firefighters Association.

The walkout was ended under a temporary court order obtained by the city. Supreme Court Justice DeForrest Pitt, who issued the restraining order, scheduled a hearing for Monday.

Meanwhile, John M. Burns, president of the Police Benevolent Protective Association, said policemen represented by the organization would refuse to perform some duties they deemed nonessential.

Police and firemen seek an across-the-board pay increase of \$1,000 a year, the amount recommended by PERB fact-finders.

The city has offered a 10 percent increase, or up to \$800 annually.

Charles Doyle, head of the UFA, told reporters the walkout was called because the firemen were "foiled" again Friday morning in their attempt to settle the dispute through negotiations.

Doyle said only three city councilmen attended an eleven-hour meeting at which the firemen proposed a \$900 pay boost in the next fiscal year and \$1,000 the next year.

"We were stalled at this meeting as we have been in the past and had no other alternative than the action we took," Doyle said.

Newman, participated in a "workshop" meeting of the City Council Friday night. The five-hour session ended shortly after midnight with no new developments reported.

Incendiary Fire

Fire of incendiary origin caused considerable damage to a canvas covering on the salt pile at Tremper Avenue and Cornell Street early today. Firemen in charge of Deputy Chief Glyn Southard quelled the flames. The alarm sounded at 2:10 a. m. Police were asked to investigate.

The Town and Village of Rosendale Planning Boards will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the Tillson Firehouse with the consulting firm of Brown and Anthony.

The public is invited to the meeting which is the last one to be conducted prior to the completion of the planner's present survey.

Bowling Scores

Hinkley Hits 680 In Handicap

Bruce Hinkley blasted a 680 series off high games of 268 and 224 to lead the Sangi's Men's Handicap league and continue his current hot 600 streak.

Other top scorers were Gene DePaola 598-226, John Roberti 555-236, Larry Lasher 547-210 and William Hamilton 555.

Team results: Morgan's No. 1 (2), Amell's 1; B. and S. Painting 3, Every's Trailer Park 0; Rudy's Rest Inc. 3, Earl's Texas Hot Weiners 0; Morgan's No. 2 (2), Worl's Bar 1; Commanche Club 3, Gordon's 0; Bonelli's Pizzeria 3, Standard Furniture 0; Roberti's, forfeit win, Dick's Cleaning Service 3, Peacock Painters 0; Jokers 2, Central Lunch 1.

Starlighters
CLARA RICHARD 509, Terry Bechert 498, Beverly Hines 486, Ethel Howard 582. Team results: Catherine's Toys 2, Port Ewen Pharmacy 1; Metzger's Pharmacy 2, Mayone's Market 1; United Pharmacy 2, Cardinal Inn 1; Nekoe's Pharmacy 2, Montgomery Wards 1.

No-Can-Do
WALT CALLAHAN 608-216, Doug Harvey 562-220, Bill Ferguson 555, Ed Clark 548, Pete Suski 544, Nick Kachura 554-235, John Erceg 548; Team Results: Jones Boys 3, Shultz Radio 0; Frederick's Excavators 2, Lowe's Pools 1; Colonial Electric 2, Schneider's Jewelers 1; Smith Store 2, Bowery Dug-out 1.

Mid-City Mixed
BRUCE PARENTS 568-202, Mike Yonta 563, Marty Petersen 550-203, Peggy A. McHugh 501, Larry McHugh 548-224, Grace Tsitsera 494, Connie Petersen 495, Doug Kennedy 501, Marilyn Nusarm 472-215, Mary DuChaine 500, Gina Bruck 487, Evelyn Gross 513, John DeWitt 540-224, Nancy Dousharm 494. Team results: Aunt Mins Snack Bar 2, Colonial Advertising 1; Kingston Iron 2, Kingston Buick 1; Jack's Four 2, Hurley Haven 1; Four Stogies 2, Tom Kennedy and Son 1; Bert Bishop Inc. 2, Overhead Doors 1; Three Bros. Egg Farm 2, Tommy's Rest. 1.

Saug. Bowlers Club
ANNELISE KIME 525, Jackie Schoenbacker 513, Peg Smith 483; Team Results: Peppertide Muffins 0, Blue Stone Lodge 4; Solway House 4, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; TD Luncheonette 4, Sawyer Country Store 0; McConekey's Funeral Home 0, Schafers Downtown 3, Wagon Wheel Farm 3, Mike's Diner 1; Keeley's Bowlerettes 3, Saugerties Bowling Center 1.

Classic "B" Women
JANET CROWELL 482, Marge Schultenber 482. Team results: Zig's Esso Service 3, Style Fabric Center 0; Michael's Rest. 2, P and L 1; Elchiot's Bowlerettes 2, Deluxe Beauty Salon 1; Port Ewen Pharmacy 2, Rapp Van Lines 1; Salvucci's Rest. 2, Smith's Store 1; Madden's TV 2, Crosswell Construction 1.

Overlook
BOB MELLERT 602-220, 217; Fred Sander 595-256, Gordon Kappel 569-209, Don Van Valkenburgh 552-223, Shelly Cable 569-220, Frank Carle 541, Lloyd Gibson 546, Roger Vogt 550. Team results: Kerhonkson National Bank 3, Holsapple Contracting 1; Mover's Food Market 2, John's Barber Shop 1; Ontario Chiefs 3, Ontario Braves 0; Sanger Cabinet 3, Peppers Garage 0; Schultz Insurance 3, Woodstock Motel 0; Onche Transit 3, Heckerroth Plumbing 0.

Friday Nite Fun
EDNA HELDRON 552-197, Inda Baxter 509-196, Judy Hall 80-207 (Career First).

Ferrocube Mixed
ROSE LEWIS 555-204, Dan Dargan 552.

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.

1969 CORVETTES IN STOCK

Gainesway Farm, breeder of 1966 Hambletonian winner Kerry Way, is a 600-acre tract which includes part of the former C. V. Whitney breeding establishment on Versailles Pike in Lexington, Ky. It is owned by John R. Gaines whose father and grandfather sought to win the Hambletonian.

Insurance Oversight
BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Honor among thieves? Somebody stole a display of Idaho State Prison handicrafts from the capitol building Friday night.
The \$55 display was insured against flood, hail and rain, but not against theft.

LEGAL NOTICES
To the taxpayers of the Marlboro Fire District: An election will be held on December 2, 1968, between the hours of seven and ten p.m., at the Marlboro Fire House to elect one Fire Commissioner for the term of five years.
JAMES G. KROM, Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Marlboro Fire District will be held on the 2nd of December, 1968 at the Marlboro Fire House for the purpose of electing (1) Fire Commissioner for a five-year term.
Polls will open at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. E.S.T. All qualified voters more than 30 days residence may vote.
Nominations will be received on the evening of Nov. 22, 1968.
Board of Fire Commissioners
TILSON FIRE DISTRICT
RICHARD G. MYERS, Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The annual election of Fire District Officers of the Mt. Marion Fire District will be held Tuesday, December 3rd, 1968 at the Mt. Marion Fire House for the purpose of electing one (1) Fire Commissioner for a term of five (5) years and one (1) Treasurer for a term of three (3) years.
Candidates names must be filed ten (10) days prior to election to appear on the ballot. The polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
By order of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Mt. Marion Fire District.
IRVING S. ATWOOD, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that The Western Union Telegraph Company has filed with the New York Public

LEGAL NOTICES
The Service Commission, to become effective December 1, 1968, revisions in the intrastate tariff schedules in New York, as follows:
1. An upward adjustment in the per message charge from \$6 to \$10 on each prepaid Public and Government message filed by public telephone or picked up by Telegraph Company messenger.
2. An upward adjustment in the per message charge from \$10 to \$15 on each Public and Government collect message.
3. An overall upward adjustment of approximately 10% in the money order charges for telegraphic money orders.
4. The establishment of a simplified rate structure for Telegrams and Overnight Telegrams as compared with the Full-Rate, Day Letter and Night Letter telegrams and providing for a single rate structure which contains rate mileage zones. Under the new rate structure, the rates between any two telephone points in the State will be as follows:
a. For a message in the Telegram classification, a rate of \$1.70 for 15 words or less, \$6 per word for 16-50 words and \$6 per word over 50 words.
b. For a message in the Overnight Telegram classification, a rate of \$1.30 for 100 words or less and \$1.30 per word over 100 words.
5. The establishment of a simplified rate structure for Money Order Service consisting of telegraphic charges at the Telegram classification rates only as compared with present charges at Full-Rate or Night Letter rates.
6. The establishment of a charge of 75¢ for the physical delivery of a message when such delivery is requested by the sender, and for certain other physically delivered messages.
7. Certain other minor changes.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE
I, ARTHUR GRAY of Shokan, New York, hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.

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As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust Trades & Bank Terms For Appointment 338-5722
1966 BEL AIR Station Wagon - power steering, low mileage. Call 687-7667.
1964 Buick 4 dr. sedan, 23,000 miles, \$490. Phone 331-0257.
'63 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. hardtop, p.s., r.h. windows, air cond., new tires, excellent condition, asking \$1000. Phone 331-7555.
BURTON E. DIEZEL QUALITY USED CARS
m. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS FE-19000
1966 CADILLAC - 4 door, full wood, all power, r/h, w/w tires, factory air, low mileage, excellent condition, private party. Sacrifice. Best offer. 331-6486.
1962 Chevrolet Corvair convertible, Excellent mechanical condition. 2 new snow tires. \$475. 331-8420.
1965 Chevy Corvair, 4 spd. shift, tach., 4 new tires, good shape. \$900 or best offer. 338-2285.
1965 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. hardtop, Very clean. Call 687-7667.
1968 CHEVY IMPALA - 3 cyl., 225 338-4442
1964 CHEVY Impala super sport coupe, with air conditioning. Beautiful condition. Call OR 3-6533.
'61 CHRYSLER - no rust, excellent running condition, \$450. 338-3236.
1966 CHRYSLER "300", 4-dr., h/t, black w/red int., auto, trans., p.s., r.h. windows, many extras. Exc. cond. \$1,980. Phone 338-1558.
1963 CORVAIR - auto, trans., good cond., low mileage. Phone 338-6988.
1963 Corvair Monza, h/t, a.t., 2 dr., good cond., 44,000 miles, \$285. 246-7875 after 5 & Saturday.
1968 Corvette conv., 427-290 h.p., perfect condition, no trade, best offer over \$4,200. Call 471-5548.

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'67 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON
'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR
'66 PONTIAC LE MANS HARDTOP
'66 PONTIAC G.T.O. 2-DOOR HARDTOP
'66 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP
'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
'65 DODGE DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP
'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
'65 PONTIAC LE MANS HARDTOP
'65 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DOOR
'65 DODGE CORONET WAGON
'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
'64 PONTIAC LE MANS CONVERTIBLE
'63 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN
'63 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN
'63 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON
'63 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
'62 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR
'62 OLDS F85 WAGON

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You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bed room 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only \$77.77 Per Month After Small Down Payment
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Privately owned wooded lot, 2 bedroom mobile home, complete privacy, \$110 a month plus utilities. Shokan area. OL-7-4249.
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SUMMER OTEL, Pond, Stream, Ski Area, Highway Frontage, \$27,900.
RAISED RANCH, 1/2 50 Acres, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Ski Area, Some Sectioning, Immediate Occupancy, \$27,900.
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731 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. 331-7545
'62 Studebaker, 195 331-7545
'59 Thunderbird, 1925 246-4491

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1964 CHEVROLET - 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton pickup. Call 687-7667.
1954 Chevrolet - 1/2 ton truck with 4 spd. trans. steel box body 4x9 & ply tires, would make a good wrecker. Call CH 6-2685.
1968 Ford pickup, 5 ft. body. Showroom condition, 5,000 miles. Call CH 6-4667.
1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, like new! 37,000 original miles. Must sell! FE-8-4565 at 6:30 p.m.
1961 International Scout, 2 wheel drive, 4950. 1954 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 spd, best of duty utility box, \$225. FE-8-9326.
1948 JEEP PICKUP - new tires, good shape. OR-9-2901 at 6 p.m.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-6
IF YOU HAVE 2 Children or More (?)!
You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bed room 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.

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4 BEDROOMS
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2 1/2 baths, attached garage, community water, minutes to IBM.
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4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths \$14,900
For those who need a good in-city location with walking distance to this is it! Full cellar, formal din. rm., w/ fireplace, semi-modern kitchen, liv. rm., large entry hall and enormous 2 car garage. Call now!
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4 BEDROOMS
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4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths \$14,900
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3 RMS. and bath, heat & hot water
with modern improvements. Adults
only. Call 331-2086 after 8 p.m.

4 & 4 Room Apts. - Heat and hot

water, stove refrigerator. Call
FE-8-9317 between 8-10 a.m.

RMS. and bath, heat, stove and

refrigerator. Adults only. 646-7335

RMS. & BATH with heat. Adults

only. No pets. Can be seen by ap-
pointment. Ref. req. 338-7064.

3 ROOM APTS. in village of Accord,

newly constructed, fully
electric. Half way bet. Ellenville
& Kingston on Rte. 32. North
of Kgh. Rhinecliff Bridge, \$2,800
FE 8-7765.

RMS. & BATH - Heat & hot water,

stove & refrig. Adults only. No
pets. Call between 6 & 8 p.m.,
331-1221.

Room Apt. - heat & hot water,

patio porch, garage. 7 Cross St.
Call after 5 p.m., 331-6366.

Room & Bath Apt. Adults only, no

pets. References and security
deposit. Inquire 303 Hasbrouck
Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

5 ROOMS & bath, main floor, gar-

age, heat and hot water. \$125.
33 W. Chestnut. 331-3139.

6 ROOMS, bath and garage. No

utilities. No pets. \$125. Call
FE-1-7407, evenings.

6 Room Duplex - 3 bedrooms, stove,

refrig. & built-in breakfast nook,
w/w carpet, liv. rm., din. rm.,
stairs & hall, venetian blinds,
slush w/s. garage. 212-3139.
Required. Ph. 338-8051 after 8 p.m.

STONY RUN

APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall
carpet, pools, community bldg.
Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2606

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS
• Large apartments
• Individual thermostat for heat-
ing & cooling with domestic hot
water
• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to balconies
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile floors
• Ceramic tile baths
• Large swimming pool & picnic
area
• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area - close to
shopping plaza
• Ample parking
Studio Apartments from \$90
1 bedroom apartments from \$125
2 bedroom apartments from \$150
New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpet-
ing and central air conditioning,
\$145
Require Apt. 14B or call 338-4261.
On Boice's Lane (across from IBM
through Dalewood St.)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BUNGALOW, 2 Bedrooms, living
rm., kitchen & bath. Across from
IBM. 9-W. Call 338-6417.

A MOD. Spacious room, eff. apt.

10 W. Chestnut St. 212-3139.
All utilities furnished including
Cable TV. Antenna. 679-8150

Attractive 3 room & bath apt.

in Woodstock Village Green. De-
lightful surroundings, 4 rooms
and bath, 4 rooms and bath, full
kitchens. Phone OR 9-2800; FE 1-
6361.

In Woodstock Village Green, De-

lightful surroundings, 4 rooms
and bath, 4 rooms and bath, full
kitchens. Phone OR 9-2800; FE 1-
6361.

Efficiency Apt. - Gentleman only, re-

frig., heat, hot water, gas & elec.
entrance, parking. 338-6316.

Elderville, 4 room duplex with

shower. Heat, hot water, elec-
tricity furnished. Private entrance.
331-6371.

In Woodstock Village Green, De-

lightful surroundings, 4 rooms
and bath, 4 rooms and bath, full
kitchens. Phone OR 9-2800; FE 1-
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Lge 3 rms., pvt. ent., grd. fl., car-

peting, mod. cabinection, bkt. ht.,
incl. 5 bkr. off Albany Ave. 5 min.
drive. Adults. Apply 212-3139.

LOVELY 1 room apt., has every-

thing, cozy & warm, best loc., pleas-
ant. 338 Albany Ave. FE-1-5083.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston,

Woodstock & Hurley. 2 Bdrms.
Thruway Exit 19, 1-2-3 Bedrooms.
Call 331-9312 or 338-2213.

1 and 3 Rooms, heat and hot water,

gas and electricity. No pets.
Ulster Park. 331-2938.

2 and 3 Room Apts. - rent \$40 per

month. Village of Saugerties.
Phone 246-5167.

3 ROOMS, all utilities, private en-

trance, parking. 549 Albany Ave.
338-31-0657.

3 ROOM COTTAGE - w/all utilities.

4 miles IBM, near Rte. 209.
Call 338-6361.

3 Room Apt. nicely furnished, 1

bedroom, large living room, \$175
per month, includes heat and hot
water, w/w carpet

Dear Abby

Matron Is Lady in Waiting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I was the maid of honor at my best friend's wedding. Shortly afterwards she announced she was expecting. (In fact she hurried the wedding a little because of her condition.)

Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that look? She'll be terribly hurt if I don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than

hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses. What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time.

DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of her obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you're rather "die" than hurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU'RE not in the same kind of rush?)

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined

that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed an self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.
6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.
7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

Sincerely,
WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNNOYED" "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Bridge

Bridge Quandary Is Not Hopeless

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 23
 ♠ 32
 ♥ AK64
 ♦ AK
 ♣ A8765

WEST EAST
 ♠ A875 ♠ Q964
 ♥ QJ1085 ♥ 97
 ♦ 43 ♦ 852
 ♣ Q9 ♣ KJ104

SOUTH
 ♠ KJ10
 ♥ 32
 ♦ QJ10976
 ♣ 32

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦
 Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

George Coffin lists today's hand under "Q for Quandary." He points out that once in awhile you will be faced with a pure guess.

He doesn't show the East and West hands as we do, but you get to three no-trump, and the queen of hearts is opened. You win the heart lead in dummy, cash the ace and king of diamonds and lead a spade toward your king-jack-10.

His comment is, "Don't ask me what to play. See a voodoo doctor!"

We don't want to go that far. Somehow or other you can find

some reason for almost any play and in this situation there is a slight percentage in favor of playing the 10 or the jack, rather than the king.

If you choose the king play and it works, you will make 10 tricks. If you choose the jack or 10 play and it forces the ace, you will make 11 tricks. Thus, when you play low you are giving yourself a chance for an extra trick. One extra trick doesn't mean too much at the time but over the years extra tricks mount up.

Then, there is another reason for playing low here. Some bad players hate to hold back an ace and there is a chance that East did hold the ace he would have played it. On the other hand no one would go up with his queen if he did not have to.

This hand also brings up an interesting point in play. Some years ago some nameless player invented the "queen over the jack" theory. The idea is that due to imperfect shuffles, signs of the zodiac or something, the queen is more likely to be back of the jack than in front of it.

There is nothing to the theory but it has an advantage for the unlucky player. If he always plays the queen over the jack, he will be right half the time. If he tries to guess, his percentage of success may go down.

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

November 24, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on people who want to be friends. Keep open mind. Fine for entertainment at home. Gracious gesture on your part could prove of immeasurable value. Pleasant interlude indicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your view of important objective may not be clear. Take time to be analytical. Stress is on your ambition. You can't skip details. Key is to be thorough in approach. Top people will observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress on long-distance calls, messages. Plan ahead. Fulfill obligations to those at a distance. Gain shown through reading, writing. Publishing, advertising plans should be outlined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish transaction which affects status of mate, partner. Not wise to delay—money may be involved. Get facts on table. Frank approach appears most successful. Avoid beating about bush.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be forthright. Obtain hint from CANCER message. Accent on public relations. Area of chart relating to trends, cycles, reactions from general public is spotlighted. You gain plaudits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to solidify relations with associates, co-workers, neighbors. Turn on charm. Hunch proves accurate. Follow through. Spiritual counsel today is beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with emotional fulfillment. Your creative efforts are rewarded. Children bring pleasure. Recreational activity could lead to solid gain. Know this—act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on home, property. Guard your rights. Some may try to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge. Be ready, willing and able to defend yourself. If this you do, you will come out on top.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Breakthrough indicated. Some details are made easier to comprehend. Cooperation gained from those close to you. Neighbor makes request. Strive to grant it. Change will be beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on possessions, income potential. If you will but listen to family member, you gain. It is not easy, but it would be constructive to bury false pride. If truly mature you emerge victorious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high. Go after what you desire. Stress on personal appearance. Highlight originality, independence. Perceive meanings which are obscured by excuses. Get to heart of matters. You can do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operate with persons concerned with charitable project. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Be lenient. Practice golden rule. Not wise to rush or to pass judgment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are idealistic; projects which seem beyond reach serve as great attractions for you. Recent relationship is apt to prove permanent.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS. PISCES. Special word to LEO: be independent and insistent.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some who try to ingratiate themselves may have ulterior motives. Know this and keep guard up. Some of your desires are close to fulfillment. Keep on course. Message clear by tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress on how to accomplish goal. Key is acceptance of added responsibility. Don't try to battle those in authority. Chance for promotion exists—take advantage of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on ability to learn, perceive. Being persistent today is tremendous asset. Don't give up before project is really completed. That's the key to happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are asked for financial advice. Give your best but don't become involved to the point of no return. Think. Plan and analyze. Realize you must first aid yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rise above petty annoyances. Set fine example. Permit mate, partner to have spotlight. You gain through display of patience, consideration. Make gesture which shows your sincerity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Show appreciation for services. One who has been loyal deserves praise. Give it. A hunch today could lead to valuable discovery. Keep health resolutions. Avoid extremes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative resources come to fore. You can break down restrictions. Express yourself. Personal magnetism rating is high. People find you fascinating. Take a chance on your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on future security. Fine for establishing program of savings. Avoid waste. Gain greater understanding of family requirements. If facts are faced, a definite gain is indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid being confused by nonessentials. Do first things first. Then your forces are concentrated. Help in community affairs. Co-operate with relatives, neighbors. Display humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You lose if you see only what you want to see. Key today is to face facts as they exist—applies especially to money. Think before you invest. Gain shown if you are patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Positive gain shown if you take initiative. Fine for new starts in new directions. Highlight independence. Welcome challenge. Prepare for over-time assignment.

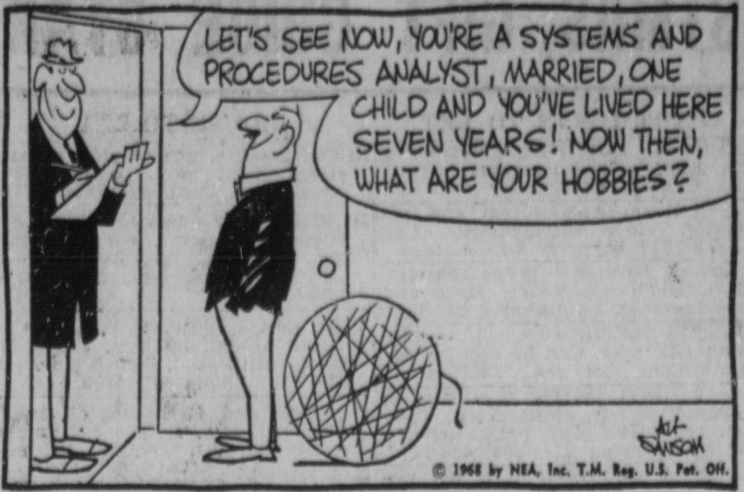
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish important project. Don't neglect apparent minor points. Work with tools at hand. Aid is forthcoming from surprise source. Be discreet. Play cards close to chest.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you feelings run deep; you abhor the superficial. Emphasis is on recent effort which affects family plans. Conditions improve and success is indicated.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS. PISCES, ARIES. Special work to VIRGO: pleasant surprise in social area is indicated.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

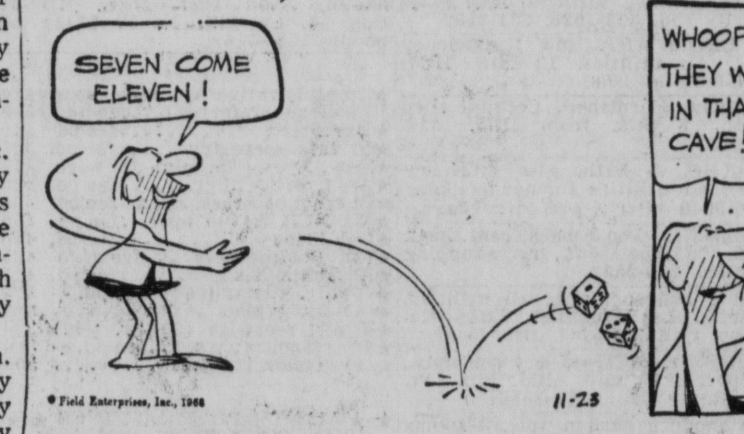
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



By ART SANSON



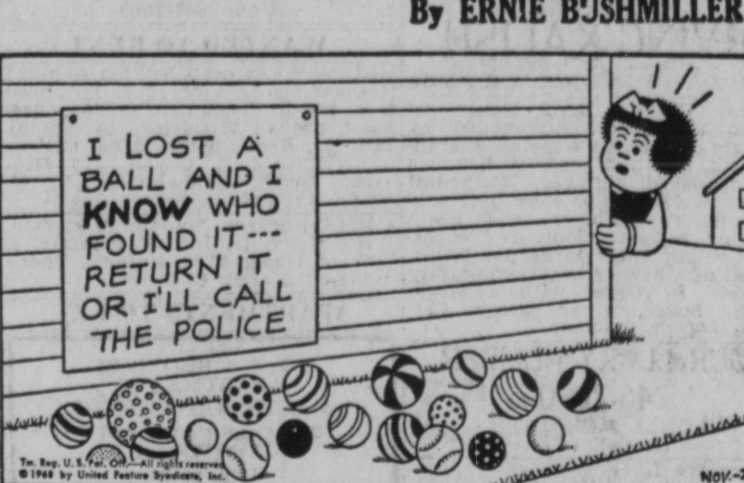
Registered U.S. Patent Office



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By JOHNNY HART



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Local Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentator with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBAZ in Kingston.

1:30 to 4 p.m. TOMORROW—"Music for a Sunday Afternoon" with Alex Osina.

10:15 p.m. TOMORROW—"Horizons" features Jose Feliciano.

6:35 p.m. TOMORROW—Hear "Gospel Melodies" with Jerry Merch. Hear the best in religious music every Sunday evening over WKNY.

Travel Time

ACROSS 36 Pronoun.

1 Hebrides 37 Fur filament

4 Cape of Good 40 Gold district of the

8 River in Missouri 41 Hall!

12 Exist 42 Spring month

13 Sheep 43 Group of

14 Three 44 Recumbent

15 Yugoslav 45 Hawaiian

16 One who 46 Comfort

17 States 47 Bitter vetch

18 Lover of the 48 Individual

19 arts 49 Coloring substances

20 Follow after 50 Assistant

21 Auricle 51 Ripped

22 Overseer 52 Sea (Fr.)

23 Australian 53 Church part

24 Pompano 54 Goddess of discord

25 Pastebord 55 Poker stake

26 Depot (ab.) 56 Free from dirt

27 Make 57 State

28 enduring 58 Belgian river

29 Pauser 59 Pacific

30 English 60 Anatomical

31 novelist 61 tissue

32 Song bird 62

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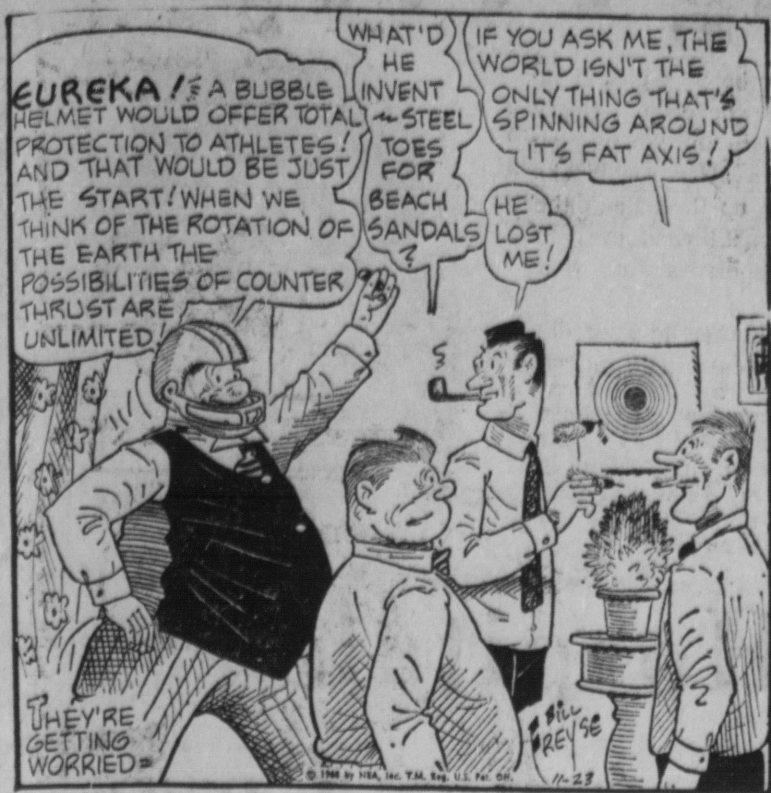
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. HAMLIN



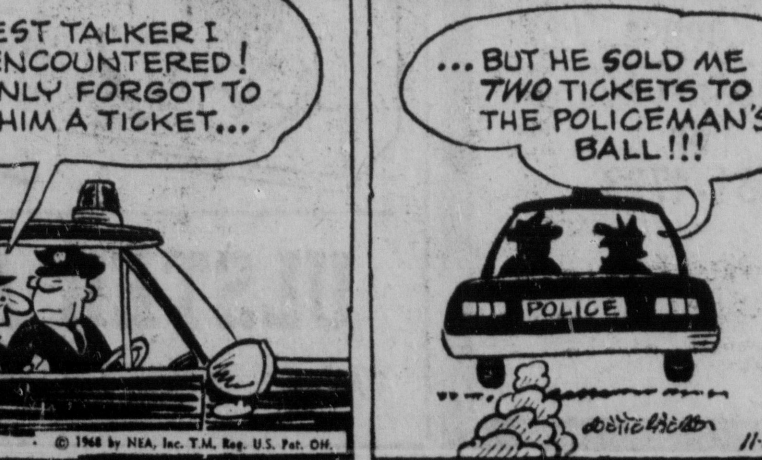
ALLEY OOP

By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETTS

By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon 4:00 (2) Young Worlds Competition (C) (4) Research Project (C) (6) Opportunity Line (C) (10) Championship Bowling (C) (11) Long John Silver (C) (17) The History of Latin America (C) 4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Bell, Book, and Candle" James Stewart (C) (4) Someone New (C) (5) Secret Agent (C) (6) Capital News Conference (C) (10) Race of the Week (C) (11) Race of the Week (C) (17) History of Latin America (C) 5:00 (4) TBA (C) (6) The Flying Fisherman (C) (10) The Big Movie, "Munster Go Home" Fred Gwynne (C) (11) The Outdoorsman (C) (17) Guitar with Fred Noad (C) 5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C) (5) The Man From Uncia (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) The Observant Eye (C) 5:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C) (6) It's Academic (C) (6) Little Red Schoolhouse (C) (7) (13) NCAA Football—USC at UCLA (C) (11) F Troop (C) (17) The Investigators (C) (6) Frank McGee Saturday Report (C) (5) Fast Draw (C) (10) My Favorite Martian (C) (11) The Electric Village (C) (17) Man and Science (C) 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News (C) (4) TBA (C) (5) I Love Lucy (C) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (10) Danny Thomas (C) (17) World Press Review (C) 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C) (4) (6) Mouse on the Mayflower—Animated musical (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (11) The Invaders (C) (17) Pay Cards (C) (17) Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra (C) 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C) (4) (6) A Family Thing—Musical Special presenting The Cowbells (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (11) Win With the Stars (C) (17) Hogan's Heroes (C) (4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Companions in Nightmares" Melvyn Douglas (C) (7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C) (11) Perry Mason (C) (17) The Tey That Grew Up (C) 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C) (5) (10) Mannix (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) The Hollywood Palace (C) (11) Your All-American College Show (C)	10:30 (5) Special (C) (11) Fat Bodie In Hollywood (C) 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) ABC Weekend News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C) (13) Cinema Showcase, "The Trap" Lee J. Cobb (C) 11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "The Tall Men" Clark Gable (C) (7) (13) College Football Today (C) 11:20 (10) The Movie of the Week, "I Saw What You Did" Joan Crawford (C) 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "This Happy Feeling" Debbie Reynolds (C) (4) Saturday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (11) It's Written (C) 12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures (C) 12:30 (11) The Big Picture (C) 12:45 (13) ABC Weekend News (C) 1:00 (5) News Headlines (C) Sunday Morning 6:55 (2) Give Us This Day (C) 7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C) (6) Light Time (C) 7:15 (4) Modern Farmer (C) (6) Sacred Heart (C) (10) News, Weather, and Farm Report (C) 7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C) (5) Herald of Truth (C) (6) Faith for Today (C) (10) Lamp Unto My Feet (C) (11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C) 7:50 (7) News (C) 8:00 (2) Around the Corner (C) (6) Prince of Planets (C) (6) The Christophers (C) (13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C) 8:15 (4) Library Lions Education (C) 8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C) (6) This is the Life (C) (7) The Christopher Program (C) (10) Table of the Lord (C) (11) The Evangel Hour (C) 8:45 (4) Story Time (C) 9:00 (4) Sunday School (C) (6) The Eternal Light (C) (7) Far Thou Art With Me (C) (11) Captain Scarlet (C) (13) Annie Oakley (C) 9:15 (4) Sunday School (C) 9:30 (2) The Way to Go—religious series (C) (4) Protestant Heritage (C) (6) Headlines in Religion (C) (7) The New Beatles (C) (10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta (C) (11) The Little Rascals (C) (13) F Troop (C) 9:45 (6) A Time For Change (C) 10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C) (4) Asia (C) (6) Space Angel (C) (7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C) (10) Tom and Jerry (C) (11) Three Stooges (C) 10:30 (4) A Man in Office (C) (6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C) (10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C) (11) Munsters (C) 11:00 (2) Camera Three (C) (4) Searchlight (C) (6) Bugs Bunny (C) (7) (13) Wilburkins (C) (10) The Lone Ranger (C) (11) NFL Game of the Week (C) (17) Major American Books (C) 11:30 (2) Newsmakers (C) (4) Direct Line (C) (5) "The Golden Goose"—Children's Feature Film (C) (6) The Rifleman (C) (7) (13) Discovery '68 (C) (10) Face the Nation (C) (11) College Football (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation (C) Sunday Afternoon 12:00 (2) Face the Nation (C) (4) Youth Forum (C) (6) TV Tournament Time (C) (7) (13) NCAA College Football Highlights (C) (10) Twilight Zone (C) 12:30 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C) (4) The Eternal Light (C) (10) Bill Rowan's Pro Football Report (C) (17) Rise of the American Nation (C) 12:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C) 1:00 (4) Meet the Press (C) (5) Five-Star Movie, "Sally O'Rourke" Alan Ladd (C) (6) The NFL Game of the Week (C) (7) Directions (C) (11) Fran Tarkenton Show (C) (13) This Week in the NFL (C) 1:15 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Green Bay at Washington (C) 1:30 (4) (6) American League Football Game—Miami Dolphins at Boston Patriots (C) (7) Issues and Answers (C) (11) Gulliver's Travels (C) (13) Capital Bowling (C) 2:00 (7) Page One (C) (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry I (C) 2:30 (7) A Conversation With (C) (13) Car and Track (C) 3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "If I Were Young" Ronald Colman (C) (11) The Patty Duke Show (C) (13) That's Life (C) (17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C) 3:30 (11) National Football League Game—New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams (C) (4) (6) American Football League Game—New York Jets at San Diego Chargers (C) (7) (13) Hemingway's Spinal—A Love Affair (C) (11) Doctor Kildare (C) (17) Opinion Washington (C) 4:30 (17) Gardener's Notebook (C) 5:00 (5) The Man from Uncia (C)	(7) "Halls of Montezuma"—Movie, Richard Widmark (C) (11) Perry Mason (C) (13) Sunday Movie Special, "The Mountain" Spencer Tracy (C) (17) News in Perspective (C) 6:00 (5) Burl Ives in "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (C) (11) The Invaders (C) (17) Headlines in Religion (C) 6:15 (17) Industry on Parade (C) 6:30 (17) NET Journal (C) 6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C) 6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C) 7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C) (4) (6) New Adventures Huckleberry Finn (C) (5) The King Family Thanksgiving Special (C) (7) (13) Land of the Giants (C) (11) 12 O'Clock High (C) 7:30 (2) (10) Gentle Ben (C) (4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C) (17) NET Festival (C) 8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C) (5) Movie Greats, "Welcome Strangers" Bing Crosby (C) (7) (13) The F.B.I. (C) (11) The Honeymooners (C) 8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers-In-Law (C) 9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C) (4) (6) Here's Peggy Fleming (C) (7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "55 Days at Peking" Charlton Heston (C) (11) Naked City (C) 9:30 (17) NET Playhouse (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C) (4) (6) The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News with George Schermer (C) (11) Rawhide (C) (17) Speaking Freely (C) 10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay (C) 11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C) (4) News (C) (5) The David Susskind Show (C) (6) News Final (C) (10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C) (11) The Eleventh Hour (C) 11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) (6) Wonderful World of Sports (C) 11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "A Time To Love, A Time To Die" John Gavin (C) (10) The Late Show, "Something of Value" Rock Hudson (C) 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Case of Fire" Jack Palance (C) (4) The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (11) Encounter (C) 12:00 (7) ABC Weekend News (C) (11) Day of Discovery (C) (13) Sunday Night News (C) 12:20 (13) Notre Dame Football (C) 12:30 (11) Equal Time (C) 1:00 (5) News Headlines (C)
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Rick Du Brow

This Is O. J. Day on Video

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Perhaps the greatest running back in the history of college football, O.J. Simpson, will perform before a nationwide television audience this afternoon.

For the dedicated sports fan, and for those persons who just admire grace and perfection in any line of work, it is an event not to be missed.

Today's happening, which pits Simpson and the University of Southern California against UCLA in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, begins at 6 p.m. EST of ABC-TV.

It is the second half of a college football doubleheader on the network. The first game, between Nebraska and Oklahoma, starts at 2:45 p.m. EST.

But there is little question that the eyes of football fans across the country will be focused on No. 32 of Southern California in the nightcap.

Two Top Seasons

Southern California is the top team in the land, and has been almost unbeatable now for two seasons. As it happens, Simpson has been with the team for these two seasons.

It is difficult, of course, to predict how any player will be in a single contest. But those who have watched Simpson previously on television, or in person week to week, know that even below par, he is the most exciting climax runner in memory, especially when the challenge is greatest.

Video fans recall, for instance, the way he demolished Notre Dame last season at South Bend, Ind., and those who saw him a week ago against Oregon State in regional telecasts will never forget his wholly amazing performance.

There are few, if any, stronger physical teams in the country than Oregon State, yet 47 times Simpson carried the ball until even the large defenders finally gave ground and then collapsed against his almost inhuman determination.

Wears Down Opponents

He gained 238 yards in this outing, not much more than an average day's work for Simpson. He has been stopped once Koufax. Gary Beban was here, in a while, but what is awesome is how, like Joe Louis, he relentlessly keeps coming at an opponent until finally the foe cracks.

He isn't that huge, really—a little over 200 pounds, I think—so the power is that much more impressive, combined with the blazing speed and agility. He runs inside, outside, around, over and through, and every play carries the threat of a breakthrough.

In a town (Los Angeles) loaded with superstars—Lew Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, Don Drysdale, Deacon Jones, to name a handful—O.J. Simpson may well be the most electrifying sports hero since Sandy Koufax. Gary Beban was here, in a while, but what is awesome is how, like Joe Louis, he relentlessly keeps coming at an opponent until finally the foe cracks.

Office Cat

The newspapers portray an endless procession of the skirmishes that mark the battle of the sexes.

From Mexico City comes the story of Elena Morales, who reported to police that her husband first broke her left arm during a heated argument, then followed, when she fled to her mother's house, and broke her right arm.

In Texarkana, Arkansas, James W. Kimbrell, suing his fifteen-year-old wife for divorce, charged that she acted like a child.

A Des Moines woman seeking a divorce complained that her husband, although in perfect health, had gone to bed seven years before and was still there.

District Judge Horace D. Ballaine of Tulsa fretted over the custody of a car belonging to a couple awaiting their divorce. He finally awarded it to the husband for business, to the wife for weekend shopping.

The most magnificent thing about any task is the spirit in which it is done.

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2) "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" (color comedy) James Stewart—A publisher moves into a flat above a curio shop run by a beautiful girl and her aunt—who happen to be witches.

5:00 P.M. (10) "MUNSTER GO HOME" Fred Gwynne—Herman Munster inherits a title, a manor house and a whole parcel of hilarious problems from his British uncle.

9:00 P.M. (4) "COMPANIONS IN NIGHTMARE" (color-suspense) Melvyn Douglas—Suspicion falls on members of a group-therapy session when one of the participants is killed.

9:00 P.M. (6) "COMPANIONS IN NIGHTMARE"—Melvyn Douglas.

11:00 P.M. (9) "SAPPHIRE" (color-drama) Nigel Patrick—British racial problems are explored in this mystery as two detectives track down a murder of a music student.

11:00 P.M. (13) "THE TRAP" (drama) Richard Widmark—Head of a crime syndicate tries to flee the country and isolates a small desert town.

11:15 P.M. (6) "THE TALL MEN" Clark Gable—Cattleman attempts to drive 4,200 head of stock to market but he didn't anticipate meeting a girl and storm en route.

11:20 P.M. (10) "I SAW WHAT YOU DID" Joan Crawford—Two teenagers alone for the weekend play a mischievous telephone game, calling numbers and saying, "I saw what you did, and I know who you are."

11:30 P.M. (2) "THIS HAPPY FEELING" (color-comedy) Curt Jurgens—A retired Broadway star is asked to make a comeback.

11:30 P.M. (7) "CALL ME MADAM" (color-musical) Ethel Merman—The Broadway hit about Washington hostess Sally Adams, who is appointed American ambassador to the European Duchy of Lichtenburg.

1:00 A.M. (4) "THE LAST SUMMER" (drama) Hardy Kruger—A Scandinavian assassin falls in love with the daughter of the political leader he intends to murder.

1:25 A.M. (2) "THE WARRIORS" (adventure) Errol Flynn—King Edward the First of 14th century England is victorious in his battle with France.

1:40 A.M. (7) "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" (mystery) Bela Lugosi—A social worker tracks a mysterious murder in the slums.

3:10 A.M. (2) "THE FBI STORY" (color-drama) James Stewart—A dramatized chronicle of the bureau's history focusing on the career of a veteran agent.

Investigators Still Seek Missing Perry

By WALTER S. CLARK
Where is Doug Perry?

The answer to that question is sought by key investigators of the State Police and Kingston detectives.

A report that a member of the much-sought youth's family had "put him on a plane" for Camp Lejeune, N. C., late last week was checked out. County Investigator Harold T. Bowers said he contacted an official at the Marine base by telephone.

Perry didn't return to the camp from which he has been

AWOL. Bowers was told.

Authorities of three police agencies here are pressing a search and checking all "tips" received from area residents, who thought they knew the whereabouts of Douglas R. Perry, 20-year-old Marine, who has no permanent address.

Negative Reports

Several places have been under police surveillance in this area. A number of "tips" have brought details of deputy sheriffs and state troopers to area taverns and other places as the hunt goes on for Perry. Each

time the reports proved negative.

Investigator Bowers disclosed that four duplicate warrants issued here, have been forwarded to Camp Lejeune, with a request to military authorities at the Marine base, to take Perry into custody if he should return there, but authorities doubt that he will.

Bowers told a reporter that one warrant charges Perry with second degree assault involving an alleged attempt by the youth to run down Patrolman Gerald Tierney when the officer stopped him on Broad-

way on Nov. 11. Other warrants charge the youth with third degree burglary stemming from a break-in at the home of City Detective Charles McCullough on Dughill Road in the Town of Hurley; failure to produce a driver's license and operating a car with an inadequate muffler.

As the wide-spread search for Perry goes on without any results, authorities have called upon the public to notify the nearest police agency if they have any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the youth. Perry's description follows: weight

130 pounds, height 5 feet, 6 inches; slim build, brown hair, blue eyes, white, with ruddy complexion.

Check Proves Futile

The latest report checked out by a detail of six deputy sheriffs and state troopers with Bowers, proved futile. The "tip" informed authorities that Perry was in the Mt. Marion Park area.

Perry figured in a hide-and-seek episode in Uptown Kingston about four months ago, after he escaped from a state trooper and deputy sheriff near the county jail where the youth was

headed after he was picked up as a Marine deserter. Perry was captured on Washington Avenue hours after roadblocks had been set up throughout the area. He was turned over to military authorities at that time.

On Nov. 11, after he allegedly tried to run down the patrolman, Perry was pursued by two troopers in a wild chase that ended when Perry's car was involved in an accident in the vicinity of Routes 32 and 9W. He fled into the woods and has not been seen since.



DOUG PERRY

Decision at Mine: Limestone Chunks

By NILES JACKSON

MANNINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Although termed a dangerous move, tons of big limestone chunks dropped down two air shafts today in another effort to fight the flames trapping 78 men in a coal mine.

The roaring fire has defied all efforts to bring it under control since a series of explosions ignited it before dawn Wednesday and trapped the men. The other 21 miners working the midnight shift managed to get to the surface or were pulled from air shafts.

There has been no word from the 78 since the first of the explosions which apparently shattered the internal communications of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. Mine officials hold little hope that the men are alive.

The decision to fill the two shafts with the limestone blocks came Friday night. John Roberts, a public relations official of Consolidation Coal Co. Mountaineer's parent firm, said the operation could take hours and

would be an "extremely dangerous" task.

"They'll be going out like bullets," Roberts said, if mine pressures blow out the big blocks.

Workers finished dumping the 1,000 tons of limestone down the air shafts at 3 a.m. today.

Consolidation officials said earlier they did not want to risk other lives in the rescue efforts as long as the fire raged or there was the possibility of more explosions.

A blast early Friday sent tremors all the way to the company store, about four miles away, and shot flames streaking skyward.

Roberts explained that engineers wait at least 12 hours, and preferably 24, free of explosions and stable fire and gas conditions before rescue squads will be permitted to enter the shafts.

The only positive recourse to smother the flames would be to seal the entire mine by covering all air shafts and entrances. This would cut off oxygen which

is feeding the flames, but would also cut off the air supply to the trapped men.

Consolidation Vice President William Poundstone reiterated what he had emphasized several times earlier: There was no plan to seal the entire mine.

A controversy started over the safety conditions in the mine. William Parks of the U.S. Bureau of Mines and a United Mine Workers union representative, Lewis Evans, said federal inspectors toured the mine in August and certified it as safe.

When asked about earlier reports that the mine had failed to pass some tests, Parks replied: "If the mine was unsafe, we would have stopped operations. That's all there is to it."

The Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail said in its Friday edition that federal officials and officials of the West Virginia Department of Mines found nearly identical violations of safety procedures in No. 9 mine.

State officials inspected No. 9 in October, 1967 and again last month. The Daily Mail said the federal report noted violations of coal dust control standards. Coal dust, when suspended in mines, is highly combustible. The Daily Mail said state inspectors found similar shortcomings two months after the federal men looked at the mine.

Relatives and friends clustered around the company store when the news conference was held. They listened as questions and answers were piped outside via loudspeaker system. Most of the women sobbed when they heard officials discuss the presence of deadly methane gas in the mine.

Barbara Toler awaited the birth of her baby, due at any moment, but she wouldn't leave the mine entrance. She believes her 26-year-old husband will somehow escape.

"I'm so hopeful he'll get out that I brought him a nice clean shirt in case his work clothes get burned off," she said. "But I forgot to bring him a pair of pants."



SWANKY OUTFIT — Actress Natalie Wood walks to her dressing room in an outfit designed by Moss Mabry for her new movie "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," currently being filmed in Hollywood. The outfit is a grey flannel tuxedo tunic over mini shorts, and is worn with knee socks. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Kennedy Family At Services

NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the late President Kennedy's family attended two memorial masses here Friday but the widow of the assassinated president fled the city in search of privacy.

Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, the late president's sisters, attended the masses at St. Thomas More Church, accompanied by four nieces and nephews.

The widow, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, spent the day at her rented seven-room, gray clapboard house named "Windward" in Peapack, N.J. She was accompanied by her children, Caroline, 11, and John, 8.

Several guards and local police prevented reporters from approaching the house. Nancy Tuckerman, Mrs. Onassis' secretary, said the

former first lady planned to observe anniversary of the assassination "very privately and in her own way."

Mrs. Onassis' husband, Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, arrived at Kennedy Airport Friday night aboard an Olympic Airlines jetliner after a flight from Athens and Paris. Onassis owns the airline. He went to the Hotel Pierre in Manhattan where he maintains a permanent suite to await a reunion with his bride of one month.

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Jet Crash Survivors Owe Thanks to Tide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 107 persons aboard a Japan Air Lines jet can thank the highest tide of the year and a cool pilot for their "one-in-a-million" survival of a crash-landing into San Francisco Bay.

They didn't even get their feet wet Friday when the DC8, arriving from Tokyo, belied into the foggy shallows of the bay, three miles short of the runway at San Francisco International Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board said in Washington it was the first successful ditching since jetliners began operations almost a decade ago. A 10-man investigative team from the agency begin today probing the reason for the crash.

Peter H. Covert, 42, a passenger from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the landing in seven feet of water went so smoothly most of the passengers took pictures of the ditching operation. There was no panic, he said.

"They just kept on snapping pictures," said Covert, who has 3,000 hours flying time as a private pilot. "It was a damned good water landing."

At the point of impact, just off Coyote Point, 18 miles south of San Francisco, there was a rising seven-foot tide, the highest of the year, the Coast Guard said. Normally, water is no more than four feet deep at the spot.

South San Francisco's fire chief, John Marchi, said the seven-foot depth was sufficient to cushion the impact, but not deep enough for the plane to sink. He called the rescue "a one-in-a-million shot."

The plane's pilot, Kohei Asoh, 47, of Yokohama, with the airline 14 years, said his plane cut through the fog at 11 feet and settled into the water at a speed of 177 miles per hour.

"I don't know, I can't say what was wrong," Asoh told a news conference. He spoke in broken English, with the aid of

an interpreter.

Asoh said the plane's mechanical system was functioning normally and there was "no indication anything was wrong" with the electronically controlled landing system.

Passenger William Giesen of Chicago, Ill., recalled: "We kept approaching the water and at the last second the captain tried to give it the gas to get up... We didn't make it and we just kind of belly-flopped into the water."

The 96 passengers and 11 crew members left through regular and emergency exits, boarded the plane's six life rafts, and were towed to shore by police and Coast Guard boats.

Passengers said there was some initial confusion but then Asoh took charge of the evacuation and things ran smoothly. Asoh was the last to leave.

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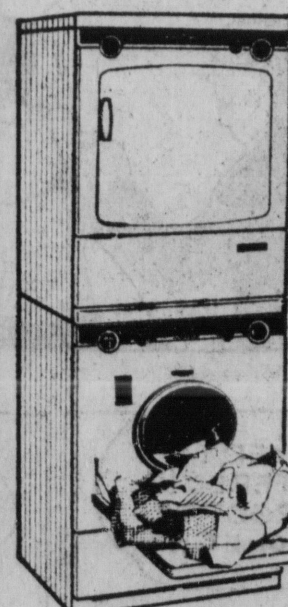
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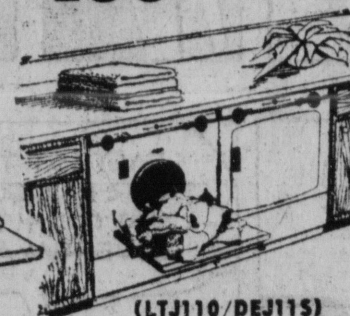
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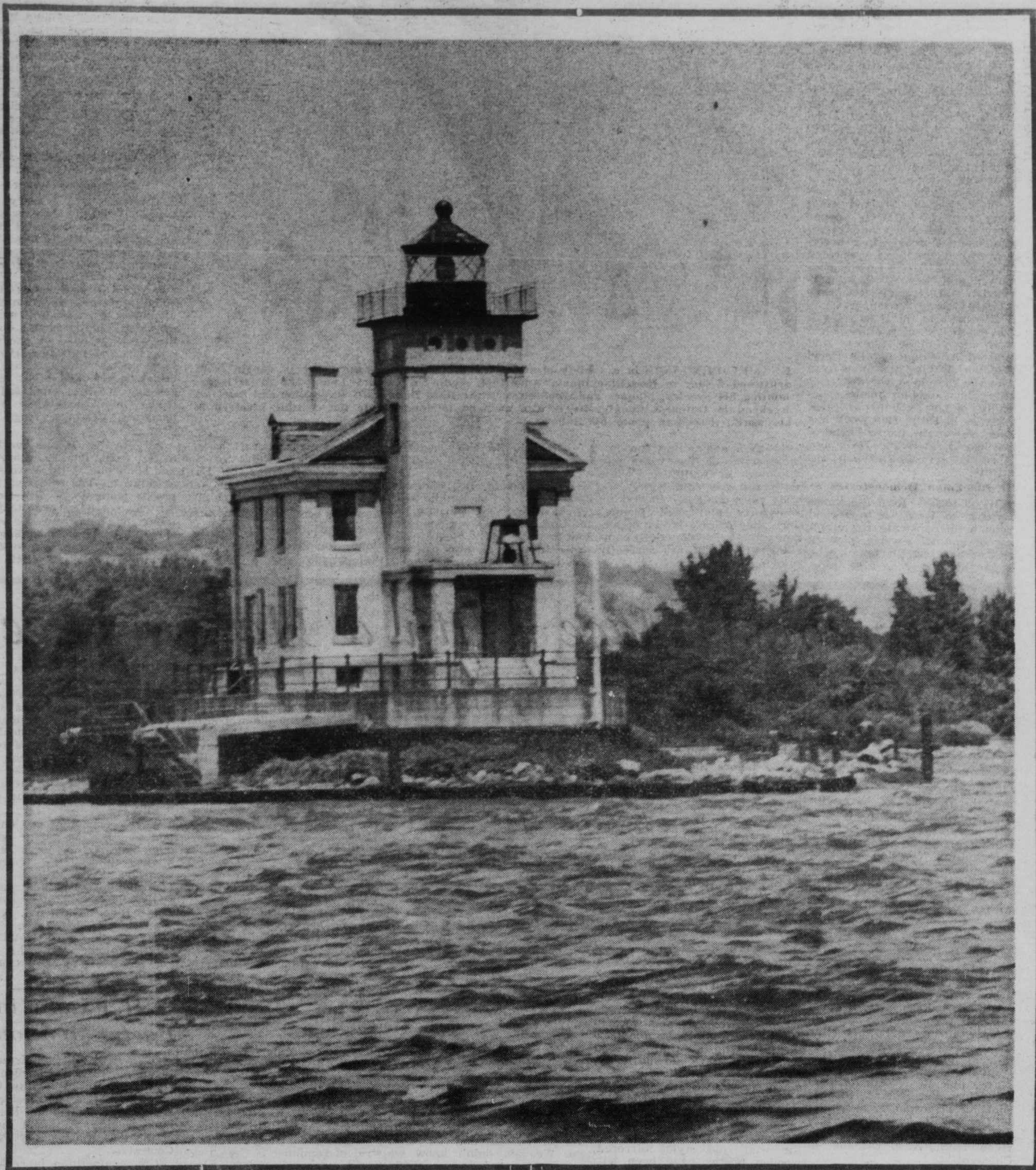
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1968



Rondout Creek Lighthouse: Silent Sentinel of the Hudson.

Full Week's TV Listing From Nov. 24, Thru Nov. 30

A Spicy Brew of Handcrafts at Bard

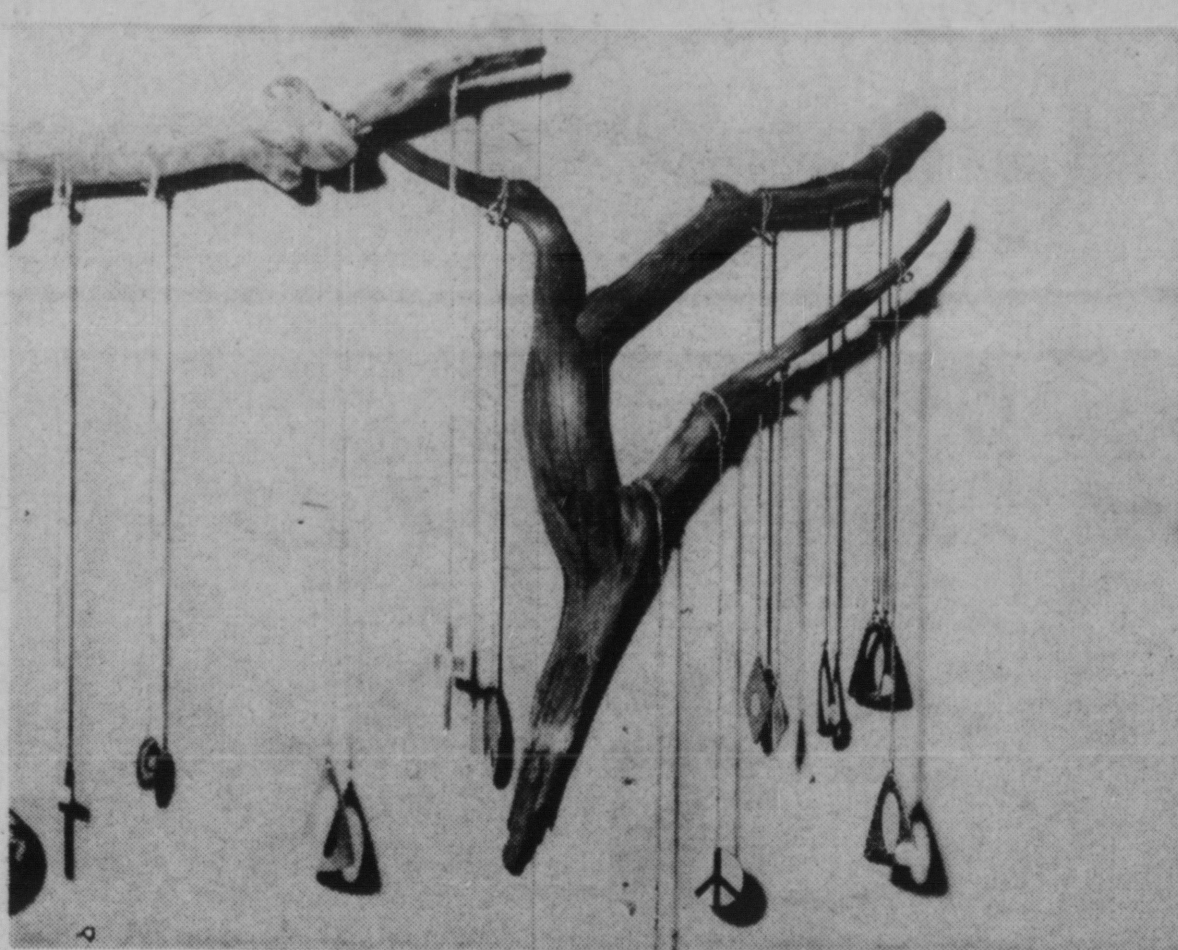
Fused glass forms, enamel jewelry, small loom weaving, abstract color photography, and furniture crafted by rehabilitated law-breakers are among the unusual items featured at the second annual Bard Handcrafts Exposition and Sale. The event is holding forth today and tomorrow at Proctor Art Center, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, and it has attracted outstanding artists from New York City and Connecticut, as well as the Mid-Hudson Valley.

New to the show this year is Sylvia Manning Porter, New York City artist whose fused glass pieces have been widely exhibited. Her work has toured the country in a Corning Museum traveling show and the museum has purchased one of her glass pieces for its permanent collection. Stained glass crosses by Miss Porter appear in many churches; her three-dimensional fused glass architectural forms have decorated Tiffany's Fifth Avenue windows; and her work is currently sold through the prestigious George Jensen, Inc.

Also new to the Bard show is the enamel jewelry, embellished with man-made stones, and crafted by Connecticut's Beryl Sheldon. Buying the stones from all over the globe, she also uses tiny glass bubbles made especially for her by Venetian glass blowers in Italy. Her work has been shown in many parts of the world, including Italy and Washington's Smithsonian Institute.

Blackman Demonstrates

Woodstocker Ron Blackman returns to Bard for a second year to demonstrate the crafting of enamel jewelry, plaques and miniatures. Blackman, who began his career as a sculptor,



ENAMEL PENDANTS in a variety of styles from crosses to peace symbols dangle from driftwood holder in Ron Blackman's Woodstock studio on Library Lane. The artist is exhibiting his jewelry, plaques and miniatures at the Bard Handcrafts Exposition and Sale this weekend in Dutchess County. He is also on hand to demonstrate the crafting involved in his work. (Freeman photo by Haines)

feels that enamelling incorporates some of the techniques employed in sculpture. While his jewelry is sold widely, he finds more challenge in making miniatures and wall plaques since they offer a better opportunity of developing the enamelling art — an art currently enjoying a strong revival.

Visitors to the show are also invited to try their hand at weaving with instruction from Heinz Bertelsmanns of Bard College. They're showing abstract color photography. The team has been honored with six shows during the current year alone, including a display in Philadelphia and a traveling

exhibit now on tour to museums throughout Canada and the U.S.

Sure to intrigue many is the furniture and jewelry display from the workshop of Reality House, a new and unusual rehabilitation center on New York's West 145th Street. The furniture and jewelry has been crafted by alcoholics, drug addicts, chronic law-breakers, and other disturbed people who have voluntarily joined Reality House's program. Indeed, many come in for help from off the Harlem streets for workshop experience and group therapy. All who have completed the program, as of this writing, have continued to steer clear of drugs, alcohol and other self-destructive activities, and some "graduates" have actually become therapists or shop supervisors at Reality House.

Designed by Wenk

Furniture and jewelry produced at Reality are sold at cost and many beautiful items are available at Bard this weekend. Furniture being shown at the campus show is designed by Jay Wenk, of Woodstock. Wenk, who spends his weekends at the home he recently built on Mead Mountain in the art colony, works at Reality House during the week as head of the shop program and therapist. His designs include coffee tables, end tables, stools, and other items. Jewelry being exhibited includes many handsome silver pendants, earrings, rings and pins.

All Reality House work is made from quality materials and is on sale at the Bard show at relatively low prices with all profits going to Reality House. So why not drive over to Bard today or tomorrow for some early Christmas shopping or just to treat yourself to a superlative handcrafts gift?

Downtown Place With a Happy Face

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Against those rainy Saturday nights and snowy Sunday evenings when a man is inclined to brood over the amount of fall-out in the air, his cigarette consumption, the cholesterol content in his breakfast eggs, and the prospect of Nixon for the next four years, he is wise who knows his way to the Blue Gardenia.

Downtown Kingston is full of talk these days about The Gardenia, a nightclub that opened recently on East Strand with a good deal of fine rock music out of old Harlem jazz. And the music alone offers enough therapeutic value to lure crowds to The Gardenia which beckons like a toddlin' beacon on the fringe of Kingston's urban renewal area. Still, there are other inducements, too, not the least of which is the no-monkey-business logic the clientele demonstrates in dancing to the sounds pouring from the town's newest concert stage, and the clouds of conversation that thrive in the sunshine atmosphere.

"Don't tell me where jazz came from! Jazz came up the river from New Orleans to Chicago!"

"Nah, jazz was born in Haverstraw, New York, among the Baptists and in the brickyards."

They're Synonymous

If Chicago and jazz may once have been synonymous, The Blue Gardenia and modern, progressive music are one and the same. When the four-piece band (drums, organ, alto sax and electric guitar) take off on "The Hucklebuck" in this downtown musical mecca, it's the place to be on a rainy day or any other for that matter.

"Come on out here and shake a leg!" pleads "Pop the

Drummer." "What's the matter with you?"

"I don't dance," demurs a pretty young girl named Barbara in a bright red dress.

"Well, I'll hold you while I dance," grins Pop.

And before the band is into two bars of "Over the Rainbow," the back room where the music's made is rocking with dancers.

And, somehow, as the fluttering octaves and a left fistful of steady, unrelenting tenths work their way out of "Butch" Armstrong's electric organ, it's easy to forget race riots, hippy clashes with police, pot parties and teeny boppers.

A Friendly Mixture

The crowd at The Blue Gardenia is a friendly mixture of old and young. Dress ranges from colorful and casual to expensive and mod. If the customers are jammed into a standard-sized bar and a back room that looks to be about 25 feet wide and less than 100 feet long, they have no difficulty getting on and off the floor when the music surges up or runs down. The Blue Gardenia's walls have just been repainted in startling blue and its ceiling is sunburst orange. Along the far wall, old style mirrored wooden booths have been left untouched. Somehow it all goes with the music which brings new vigor to the same old notes and phrases they haven't known for years.

Arthur Mathis, who's been known simply as "Pop the Drummer" around Kingston for years, plays the "new" music with straightforward relish in spite of his 68 years. Something of a Hudson River Duke Ellington, he'll tell you the modern music comes easy to him because he's really "just a teenager" at heart. But if you sound him out further, as we did between "La Paloma"

and "Autumn Leaves," he'll embellish on his theory that "We played rock and roll ears ago. We just didn't know we were playin' it because nobody told us what it was."

Pop, who's as much at home entertaining at an uptown Senior Citizens party as he is at The Blue Gardenia, has been rolling the drums since he was 13. He's convinced there's only three kinds of music: psychedelic (which he puts down as "noise"), legitimate, and rock 'n' roll.

Musical Haven

George "Butch" Armstrong, who presides over the electric organ, is the co-owner of The Gardenia, along with Larry Kithcart. Armstrong's an IBM

employee who would rather sit in on a jam session when he's not working than do anything else. He and Kithcart saw the need of a new neighborhood bar downtown which could do double duty as a musical haven. So they opened The Blue Gardenia and the rest may be history. The crowd was so large on opening night that glasses were at a premium and anyone who didn't ride herd on his lost it to the eagle-eyed waiter. Needless to say, chairs and table space were also hard to come by.

Nursing a sprained ankle (the result of an earlier accident that had nothing to do with the opening crush), we relegated ourselves to the sidelines to dig the dancing and listen to the rips and riffs of Sal Olivera's alto sax. For awhile, we shared a bag of butter-flavored pretzels and a bottle of beer with a gentleman named James Neal, who was down from Albany for the night. There was no jealousy in Mr. Neal's observation that, "They have good times in Albany but NOTHING like this!"

And from where we sat, it was obvious that The Blue Gardenia is destined to go and go big. Once inside there is no strident reminder of the outside world you've just left, where the rain and snow falls, where cigarettes cause cancer, where cars are careening off highways into telephone poles.

Welcome Mat's Out

The Blue Gardenia has dusted off its welcome mat in the best Harlem tradition. And, if it was once considered the height of fashion to "go up to Harlem," it may shortly become just as fashionable to "go down to Rondout." That's where the action and the music is when the band plays on into the morning on Saturday nights, sits down for a jam session

early Sunday evenings, and gives way to a juke box loaded with records you "can't hardly get anymore" on weekdays.

A lot of talent has gone into bringing The Blue Gardenia to town and it's the kind of talent dedicated music buffs can wax enthusiastic about. Like our friend says: "It's here. It exists. It's a part of the community."

We'll second that motion and add that it's not so far on the other side of the tracks as you might think. It's friendly, somehow "very family," and you ain't heard nothing yet 'til you've heard a jam session at The Blue Gardenia. And, somewhere along the way, between the music and the entertainment, you'll find yourself learning a lesson or two in race relations.

O. H. Winn Wins Poetry Mention

O. Howard Winn, chairman of the Department of English and Humanities at Dutchess Community College, has received an honorable mention in the annual Devins Memorial Award of the 1968 Kansas City Poetry Contests.

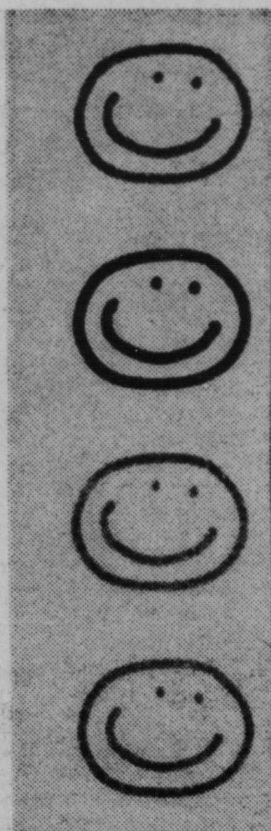
This competition is regarded as one of the top poetry contests in America.

This year 426 book-length manuscripts were submitted from 50 states.

Winn's entry, "A Renaissance Man," was cited as "one the judges found especially interesting and competent."

The critics noted that the work's "excellence deserves recognition."

Winn, who teaches creative writing at DCC, has also had a poem entitled "Metaphysician" published in the autumn issue of "The Leprechaun Review."



A Revival of Interest in 19th Century Art Heyday of the Hudson River School

American art of the eighteenth and nineteenth century, on loan from the Albany Institute of History and Art, is now on view at Vassar College Art Gallery until December 1. In exchange, forty of Vassar's works, dating from the sixteenth to twentieth centuries, are being shown in Albany. Area residents are welcome to the Vassar Gallery, which is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday, but closed Thanksgiving weekend.

The exhibition at Vassar provides a fine survey of major developments in eighteenth and nineteenth century American art. The earliest paintings are portraits dating from about 1720 and some very rare religious paintings of the same era. There are portraits from the 1730's and later, outstanding portraits by John Woolston, Thomas McIlworth, and Ralph Earl, the leading American painter of the 1780's and 1790's.

There are two important nineteenth century portraits by the Albany painter, Ezra Ames, but this is most notably the century of the landscape. John Vanderlyn of Kingston painted a view of Niagara Falls, and there are many other outstanding examples of the Hudson River School, by Thomas Cole, Frederic E. Church, Asher B. Durand and James Hart.

Contrasting with the landscapes and accomplished portraits are a charming portrait of Jennie and Lizzie Ives by the unknown primitive painter Louis Ransom; a primitive view of the Hudson by the most famous of such painters of landscape, Thomas Chambers, and a mourning picture.

The later nineteenth century is represented by a nine foot long canvas by E. L. Henry, depicting the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad, and by a European scene by John Singer Sargent, an American expatriate, and a scene of Newburgh by the American impressionist, Childe Hassam.

Nineteenth century American sculpture is also represented by, among others, a cigar store Indian, a neoclassic bust by Erastus Dow Palmer and two of the mass produced and phenomenally popular plastic groups by John Rogers.



THOMAS COLE SAID, "To walk with nature as a poet is the necessary condition of the perfect artist." He walked as a poet along the Hudson shores in 1825, and thus founded the famed Hudson River School of painters. Cole's first disciple, Asher Brown Durand, painted this canvas, entitled "Kindered Spirits," showing Cole and William Cullen Bryant on a Hudson River outing.

Japanese Music at Festival

Japanese musicians and singers will present a program of modern and traditional Japanese music and Western concert music at the McKenna Theater, State University College, New Paltz, Monday evening, November 25, as one of the entertainment features of the college's ten-week "Japan Festival."

The first half of the program, beginning at 8 p.m., will be devoted to traditional Japanese music performed by a Japanese koto player and a shakuhachi player.

The second half will feature Japanese music students attending the Juilliard School of Music, including singer Sumiko Murashima. Other singers and a quartet perform Western concert music as well as modern Japanese music. The program will emphasize the coexistence and development of both Western and Japanese musical systems in present day Japan, an aspect of Japanese culture which is reflected broadly throughout life in Japan in numerous fields.

Koto and Piano

New Paltz has presented several noted Japanese musicians in the past varying from the famed koto player Kimio Eto to Tashi Ichiyanagi, Japanese pianist and "new music" composer.

The New Paltz college is recognized nationally in education circles for its strength in undergraduate Asian Studies and its faculty is now working to extend its program to the

Master's degree level in East Asian Studies.

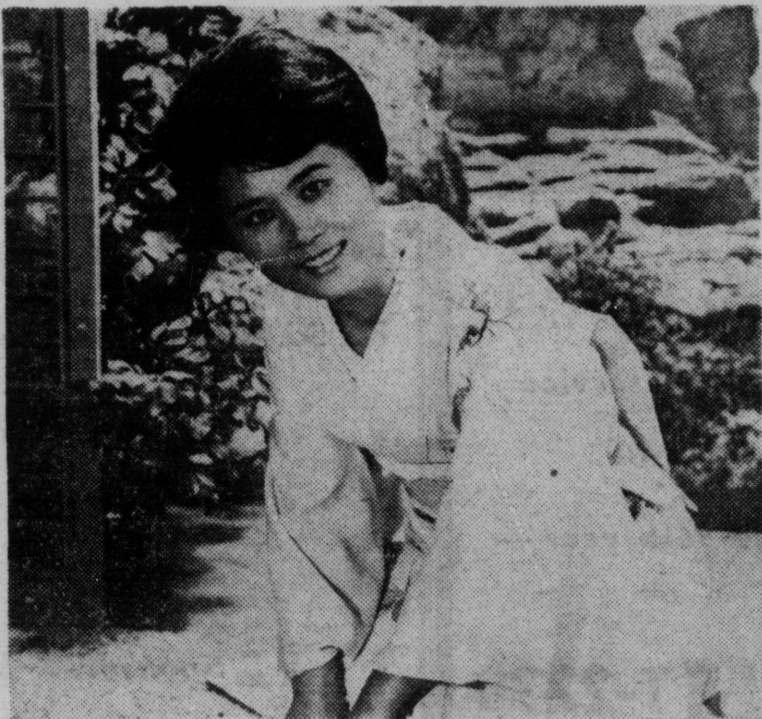
Tuesday night, Nov. 26, continuing the Japan Festival in celebration of the Meiji Centennial, Professor Alexander Yang of the New Paltz faculty will give a public lecture on "The Asian Triangle: Japan, China, and the United States." His talk will be presented at 8 p.m. in the McKenna Theater.

Taught Literature

Professor Yang teaches political systems and international politics of East Asia. A gradu-

ate of National Taiwan University and Columbia University, he also pursued graduate work at the University of Goettingen in West Germany. He taught Chinese and Japanese documentary literature at Columbia University before coming to New Paltz.

He is author of *The Quest for Norms in Contemporary Jurisprudence and Christian Ethics* (University Microfilms) and has just completed a book length manuscript dealing with the making of foreign policy in East Asia.



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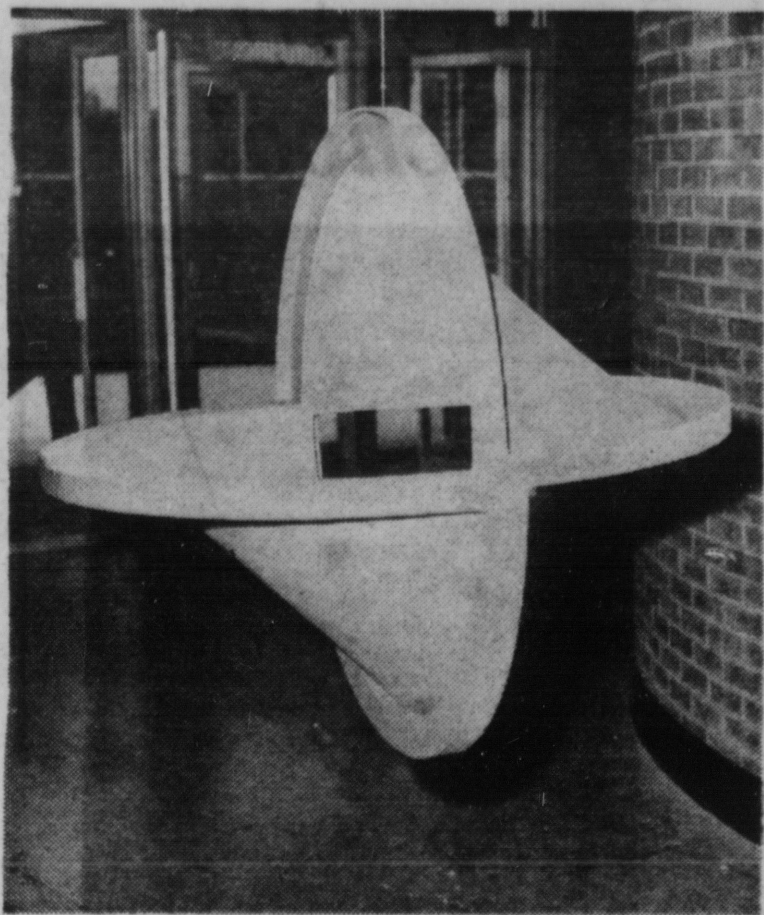
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"... I wanted to float the imagery of my paintings into space... Paintings and sculpture are one." So says Virginia-born and now Woodstock artist, Dorothy Greene-Pepper, and proves she did it in the current art exhibit of her work at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge. Her "Sculpture from Painting — Painting from Sculpture" show opened in the Gallery Hall of the John Burroughs Science Building on campus earlier this month; will be on view through Nov. 27. Greene-Pepper's works stem from her affection for the pepper family of vegetables, and both paintings and sculptures like the one shown here reflect the external and internal structure of the red and green edibles. Some 10 sculptures and 15 paintings make up the UCCC Visual Arts Program show. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Set Berardinelli Show at Old Dutch

If your child has spent some along with his critically acclaimed of his playtime hours in For-claimed wood-cuts and his syth Park in recent years, drawings are being exhibited at chances are he has been the Old Dutch Church today sketched by Kingston artist and tomorrow following Sunday resident, Denis Berardinelli services. The following week- The artist, who also teaches attend, Berardinelli's studies of classes at Old Dutch Church paintings by the old masters in here, has made hundreds of the Metropolitan Museum of sketches of local youngsters at Art in New York City will be play in the big park. displayed at the Wall Street Some of these sketches, church.

Three for County Players

County Players, over Dutchess County way, opened the 1968-1969 season earlier this month with an excellent production of "Death of a Salesman." And, as a non-profit group dedicated to the presentation of good theatre, The Players have three more productions slated for the winter and spring.

Coming up on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 is the comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." A bonus

Shining Knights Lecture Subject

W. T. H. Jackson, Professor of German and History at Columbia University, delivered the Language and Literature Division annual John Bard Lecture this week at Bard College. His topic was "Shining Knights and Filthy Beasts: Two Views of Medieval Society."

Born and educated in Yorkshire, England, W. T. H. Jackson has both a B.A. and M.A. from Sheffield. From 1935 to 1940 he taught Classics, and during the war years, until 1946, served as a Captain in the British Army. He taught at the University of Washington from 1948 to 1950 and received his Ph.D. there in 1951. He taught at Coe College from 1950 to 1952, when he joined the faculty at Columbia. At Columbia he has taught in the graduate departments of German, History and Italian, and his graduate survey lectures in Medieval Literature have been a high point in graduate work for many students.

Professor Jackson's special interests have been in the development of the lyric in Germany, and in the Tristan legend, and his books include: The Literature of the Middle Ages, (the first modern comprehensive work of its kind in English), The Essential Works of Erasmus, and Medieval Literature; a history and guide.

production, as yet unannounced, is slated for March 29. And, on May 2 and 3, the Players will present the musical, "Fiorello."

For the past ten years, this active group has been presenting fine theatrical productions to the people of the entire Mid-Hudson area. All performances this season will take to the stage of Wappingers Junior High School in Remsen Avenue in Wappingers Falls. Curtain time for musicals is 8:30 p. m.; for dramas and comedies, 8:40 p. m.

With three big productions in

the offing, the Players are interested in hearing from people who are interested in acting, directing, producing, stage managing, working on stage crew, lighting, singing, and work shops. They could also use you for general usefulness, scenery, properties, music, makeup, costumes, dancing and in administration.

If you're in no position to join, at least keep the date of those future productions in mind and plan to attend and enjoy.

Computer Music

Professor James Tenney of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, spoke at Vassar College last week on "Computer Generation of Music." His lecture, under the auspices of the Association for Computing Machinery, was given in the Aula on the campus and was open to the public.

Professor Tenney received his M.A. degree in Music at the University of Illinois in the field of Music Composition. He was research associate in the Theory of Music at Yale University from 1964 to 1966, and was an associate member of the Technical Staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories, from 1961 to 1964.

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RECORDS

Having Fun as 'Dirty Brothers'

By MARY CAMPBELL

The musicians in the Tijuana Brass stick on mustaches and plays as the Baja Marimba Band; then they yank off the mustaches, get neatly dressed and they're back being the Tijuana Brass. What about that rumor?

Well, it's not true, but Julius Wechter, leader of the Baja Marimba Band, thinks it sounds like such fun that he almost hates to deny it.

"People love to think that," he says. "It doesn't hurt, and the more we're talked about in the same breath as Herbie Alpert's group the happier I am."

"Anyway we think of ourselves as one big family. Herbie and the Tijuana Brass are very suave, sophisticated and we're like the 'dirty brothers.'"

"We're two completely different groups on stage. I play on his records. Our trombonist played on his first records and his guitar player plays on our recent records. We both use a few more musicians when recording, but we don't make it so different that we can't reproduce the sound on stage."

Wechter and Alpert met when both were in high schools in Los Angeles. Wechter, 33, had taken up drums at age 11, after six years of piano lessons. "Then in high school some of the guys were forming a George Shearing-type quintet and the only instrument they didn't have somebody for was vibes. So I picked that up."

Later Alpert called on Wechter, then a free-lance studio musician, to play his recording "The Lonely Bull," for his new company, A and M Records.

"Nobody knew what was going to happen. It was a smash. Consequently, Herb formed a group."

"He got 'Comin' in the Back Door' for the group to record but he thought it might sound good with marimba instead of brass so we recorded an arrangement with flute and marimba and said it was by the Baja Marimba Band, explains Wechter. It did well enough that he decided to form another group to back that up."

Alpert made Wechter leader of the Baja Marimba Band six months ago; changed the billing to "Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band" and let him hire the other eight men for it. "I had worked with all the best guys in town, so I got on the telephone to convince them to go back out on the road. It wasn't easy, because the best job you can have is being a studio musician, where you can live at home with your family."

But in the three years the Baja Marimba Band has existed, nobody has quit, and the only change is personnel

was caused by the death of guitarist Bud Coleman. Wechter says, "We could work 365 days a year, but we don't. We travel five months a year and never go out for more than three weeks at a time. We really do have a good time. If you're tired and not having a good time, the audience knows it. The happier you are the better the music is, no question about it. And I call our music happy music."

"We do a lot of silly things, but the fooling around is gravy. I think audiences are entitled to some visual entertainment, so we work a lot of humor and fooling around into the act."

"But we work hardest on manufacturing music. After all, we're a record act. Most of the guys were in jazz, and we do enough jazz improvising to keep the music fresh and keep us on our toes."

Photographers Set Conference

A statewide photography organization, headed by a Kingston man, is currently planning the 1969 Conference of Professional Photography at the 1,000-acre Nevele Country Club, Ellenville, from March 23-26. Thomas Reynolds, Fair Street photographer, who is president of the Professional Photographers Society of New York State, says the conference will be held under his organization's auspices.

Program at the spring conference will feature a diversified panel of speakers including: Don Stang of General Electric

on "General Studio Camera Techniques—With Emphasis on Photography of Glass Objects," Ernst Wildi of Paillard, Inc. on "Still Photographers' New Medium—Motion Pictures," Edgar Carlson, photographer-craftsman on "Instant Backgrounds," and J. William Hickman of General Electric on "Photographer's Dialogue."

Reynolds, who will attend the conference throughout, says the session will also include an exhibit by major manufacturers of the latest cameras and equipment for use by professional photographers.

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TELEVISION

The toughest ticket on Broadway at the moment is not for any Broadway show, but rather for ABC-TV's *That's Life*. Nearly 1,600 people see the taping of the Bobby Morse-E.J. Peaker show every week.

If you've missed Jonathan Harris since *Lost in Space* disappeared from TV, be sure to watch for him in an upcoming *Lancer*. Harris, whose marvelous portrayal of the zany Dr. Zachary Smith on "Space" stole the show, will bring his devilish smile and craggy facade to *Lancer* soon. He's cast as a black Irish rogue, part leprechaun, part wicked man and liar—one of the unshaven, unwashed, tattered and original hippies of the world.

A gentleman named Frank Inn is making an excellent living by providing what he calls "odd ball animals" for TV and films. Recently, for *Green Acres*, he was asked to supply two bulls, one handsome and one raunchy. He's also provided a chicken that limps and a cat that's getting bald for other shows.

Looking Ahead

Some of the pilots being made as possible for next season make the year sound like a film festival of old movies. Among movie titles being turned into TV pilots: *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *Under the Yum Yum Tree*, *A Guide for the Married Man*, *Houseboat*, *Barefoot in the Park*, *The Flim Flam Man*, and *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, which is called *Holly Golightly* for its TV go round.

Michael Caine works without pay for in his first TV role in six years in "The Male of the Species," due for airing Jan. 3. Caine and his distinguished co-stars, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery and Paul Scofield, all are contributing their services in exchange for a substantial donation by the TV network to a home for aged British actors. For Caine, the role of an amorous architect is the first TV part he has accepted since playing Horatio to Christopher Plummer's Hamlet in 1962. Before he soared to movie fame in the *Ipcress File*, however he did 125 shows in TV.

LAST WEEK WE LIKED:

The two-part presentation of "El Cid" with Charlton Heston as a sort of Spanish Sir Lancelot. We missed this most lavish of spectacles at our local movie house; thoroughly enjoyed the action, the sweeping panoramas of fighting men and battles, the old world fort cities and the pomp and pagentry surrounding the aristocrat set.

Hugh O'Brian's excellent characterization of an aging football player (who was only 30 plus) on *The Hallmark Hall of Fame's* "A Punt, A Pass and A Prayer."

NET FESTIVAL'S production of "Lizzie Borden" translated into opera form. Since we've always thought Lizzie was guilty, we agreed with the opera's point of view that she was, too; felt the development of personal conflicts within the family was well done.

The extremely funny Bob Newhart on *The Dean Martin Show*. His bit as a man talking to a potential suicide on a ledge ("You've got a heckuva crowd for a Thursday, fella") was one of the best we've ever seen him do.

The provocative theme on *The High Chaparral* revolving around an actual incident with the all Negro 10th Cavalry, a unit formed in 1866. It rang all too true when the white people of Tucson called the army for help against a murderous band of outlaws and then were incensed when help came in the form of the 10th, even though the black soldiers saved their hides.

BEST VIEWING BETS FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Tonight, Sat., Nov. 23

MOUSE ON THE MAYFLOW (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). A fun-filled animated tale of the Pilgrims that's pure entertainment for the whole family. Tennessee Ernie Ford narrates as a frisky rodent who stows away on the *Mayflower*, encounters Indians, and enjoys the first Thanksgiving Day. Other main characters are John Gary as John Alden, Eddie Albert as Miles Standish, and Joanie Sommers as Priscilla Mullins.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES (NBC, 9 p.m.). A World Premiere of "Companions in Nightmare," built around group therapy. Excellent cast includes Melvyn Douglas, Anne Baxter, Gig Young, and others.

Sunday, Nov. 24

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 4 p.m.) New York Giants vs. Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles.

AFL FOOTBALL (NBC, 4 p.m.) New York Jets vs. San Diego Chargers at San Diego.

HEMINGWAY'S SPAIN (ABC, 4 p.m. Repeat of a fine documentary on scenes and people celebrated in the works of Ernest Hemingway with readings by Rod Steiger and Estelle Parsons and narration by Jason Robards Jr.

TWO THANKSGIVING SPECIALS (Channel 5, 6-8 p.m.). A glittering two hours of Thanksgiving fun with Burl Ives starring in the first hour special, followed by "The King Family Thanksgiving special." Jazz great, Lionel Hampton and folk-rock group, The Back Porch Majority round out the cast on the Burl Ives' portion.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS (CBS, 9 p.m.). Tony Randall guests as a messenger with a missile for Admiral Bryd, and Pat Paulsen gives a lecture on

the finer points of bird-watching. Tom and Dick open with a Thanksgiving bit on the plight of the American Indians.

HERE'S PEGGY FLEMING (NBC, 9 p.m.). The Olympic ice skating star makes her professional TV debut in a well-mouthed production that frames her superlative talents in beautiful costumes and sets.

Monday, Nov. 25

FRANCIS ALBERT SINATRA DOES HIS THING (CBS, 9 p.m.). The one and only Frank Sinatra in a musical special with Diahann Carroll and The 5th Dimension.

BLACK JOURNAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). The dilemma of the black policeman, who considers himself "a tool of the system," is the focal point of this show.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 9 p.m.). The story of women Suffragettes is told on "The Fanatics" through use of photographs, drawings, and cartoons. (Compiled by T. GEERTSEMA)

James Franciscus (TV's Mr. Novak) and Richard Crenna (of TV's *Slattery's People*) soar into outer-space as astronauts in "Marooned," the movie now being filmed with Gregory Peck as the star.

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TINY TIM'S last laugh is well-earned. After years of plotting the circuit of sleazy clubs and flea circuses for \$40 a week or less, he's now tiptoeing through his tulips at the tippy top of show business. Sweet elixir of success has him appearing often on TV these days, most recently with Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason.

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Tartuffe at Bard

As its second production of Versailles, is a satire inspired by the hypocrisy and religious tensions of the times.

The cast for this production included John Adair, Jane Atwood, Margaret Castleman, Christopher Claremont, Steven Darman, Ellen Giordano, Esther Indenbaum, Mark Melnick, Will Rogers, Raymond Stato, Luren Totty and Kirk performance at the Palace of Williamson.



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COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From

Nov. 24 thru Nov. 30



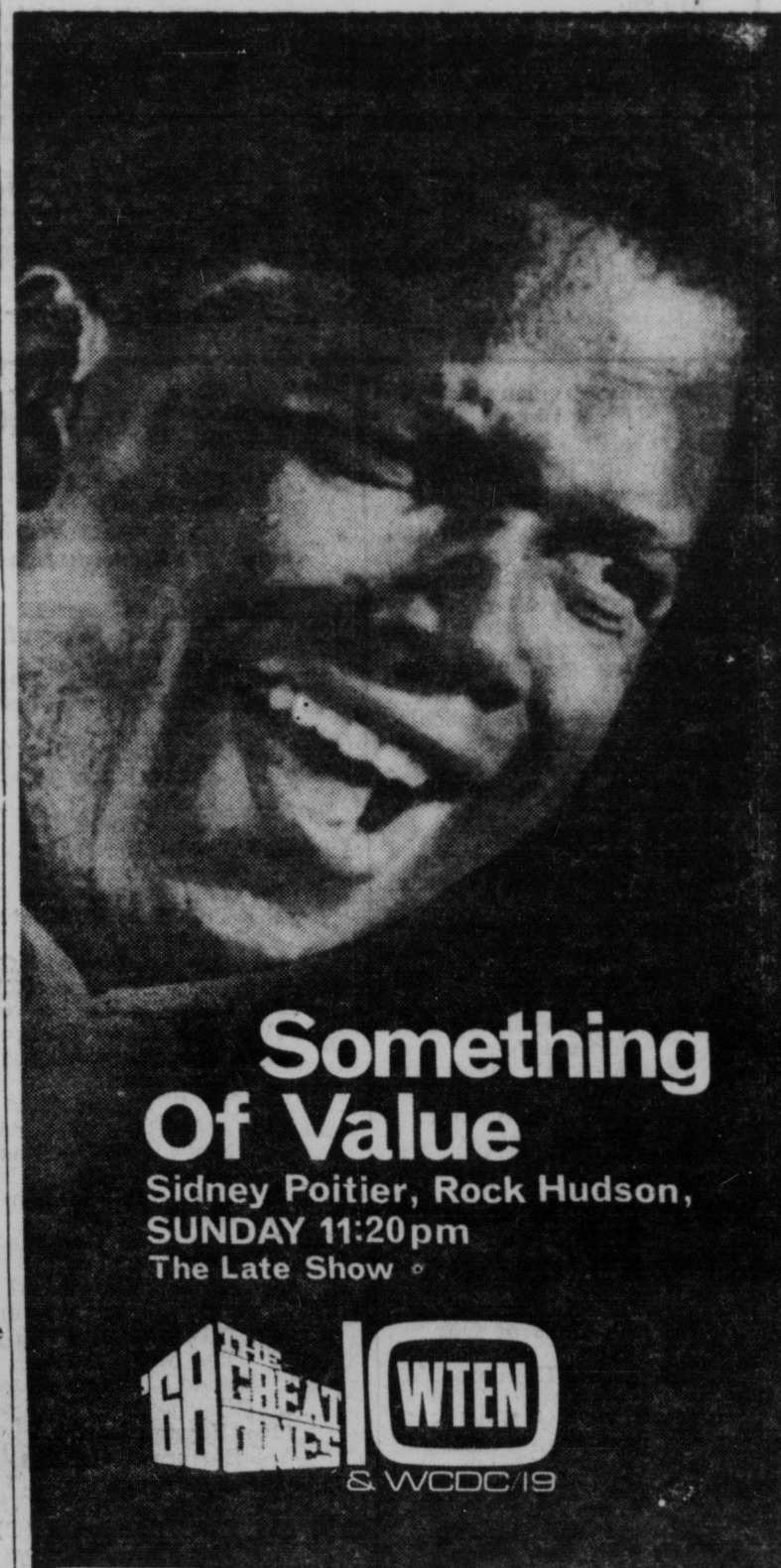
23-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, NOV. 23, 1968

6:55 (2) Give Us This Day	(7) The New Beatles (C)	(4) Youth Forum (C)	(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)	10:30 (5) With Mayor Lindsay
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)	(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta	(6) TV Tournament Time	(11) 12 O'Clock High	11:00 (2) CBS News with Harry Reasoner (C)
(6) Light Time	(11) The Little Rascals	(7) (13) NCAA College Football Highlights	(2) (10) Gentle Ben (C)	(4) News (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(13) F Troop (C)	(10) Twilight Zone	(4) (6) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (C)	(5) The David Susskind Show (C)
(6) Sacred Heart	9:45 (6) A Time For Change (C)	12:30 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)	(17) NET Festival	(6) News Final (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report	10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(4) The Eternal Light	(2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Tom Kirby and George LeZotte (C)
7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(4) Asia (C)	(10) Bill Rowan's Pro Football Report (C)	(5) Movie Greats, "Welcome Strangers" Bing Crosby	(11) The Eleventh Hour
(5) Herald of Truth (C)	(6) Space Angel	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)	11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)	(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)	12:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)	(11) The Honeymooners Hour	(6) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
(10) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(10) Tom and Jerry	1:00 (4) Meet the Press (C)	(4) (6) The Mothers-In-Law (C)	11:20 (6) Critics' Choice, "A Time To Love, A Time to Die" John Gavin (C)
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)	(11) Three Stooges	(5) Five-Star Movie, "Salty O'Rourke" Alan Ladd	9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)	(10) The Late Show, "Something of Value" Rock Hudson (C)
7:50 (7) News	10:30 (4) A Man In Office (C)	(6) The NFL Game of the Week (C)	(4) (6) Here's Peggy Fleming (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Case of Fire" Jack Palance (C)
8:00 (2) Around the Corner	(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(7) Directions (C)	(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "55 Days at Peking" Charlton Heston (C)	(4) The Sunday Night Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(5) Prince of Planets	(7) (13) King Kong (C)	(11) Fran Tarkenton Show (C)	(11) Naked City	(11) Encounter (C)
(6) The Christophers	(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(13) This Week in the NFL (C)	9:30 (17) NET Playhouse	12:00 (7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(7) Project Know	(11) Munsters	1:15 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Green Bay at Washington (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Mission Impossible (C)	(11) Day of Discovery (C)
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	(4) Searchlight (C)	1:30 (4) (6) American League Football Game—Miami Dolphins at Boston Patriots (C)	(4) (6) The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show	(13) Sunday Night News (C)
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)	(7) Issues and Answers (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News with George Scharmen (C)	12:20 (13) Notre Dame Football (C)
8:30 (5) Wonderama with Bob McAllister (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	(11) Gulliver's Travels (C)	(11) Rawhide	12:30 (11) Equal Time (C)
(6) This is the Life	(10) The Lone Ranger (C)	(13) Capital Bowling	(17) Speaking Freely	1:00 (5) News Headlines
(7) The Christopher Program (C)	(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	(17) Humanities I		
(10) Table of the Lord	(17) Major American Books	2:00 (7) Page One (C)		
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	11:30 (2) Newsmakers (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry I		
9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)	(4) Direct Line (C)	2:30 (7) A Conversation With (C)		
(6) The Eternal Light (C)	(5) "The Golden Goose"—Children's Feature Film (C)	(13) Car and Track (C)		
(7) For Thou Art With Me	(6) The Rifleman	3:00 (5) Metromedia Movie, "If I Were Young" Ronald Colman		
(11) Captain Scarlet	(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)	(7) New York, New York (C)		
(13) Annie Oakley	(10) Face the Nation (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show		
9:15 (4) Sunday School	(11) College Football (C)	(13) That's Life (C)		
9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry		
(4) Protestant Heritage	12:00 (2) Face the Nation (C)	3:30 (11) Gidget (C)		
(6) Headlines in Religion		4:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams (C)		

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:15 (10) Inspiration	9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver	(7) New York, New York (C)
6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(2) (10) Thanksgiving Parade of Parades (C) (Th)	(11) The Patty Duke Show
6:20 (10) Farm Reports	(4) For Women Only	(13) That's Life (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(5) Panorama (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(6) Pick a Show	3:30 (11) Gidget (C)
(2) Love That Bob (TH)	(10) Dialing for Dollars	4:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams (C)
(4) Education Exchange	(11) Underdog (C)	(4) (6) American Football League Game—New York Jets at San Diego Chargers (C)
6:50 (7) News (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)	(7) (13) Hemingway's Spain—A Love Affair (C) (R)
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show	(11) Doctor Kildare
(4) (6) Today—Hugh Downs host (C)	(4) Joan Rivers Show	(17) Opinion Washington
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant	(7) (13) Milton the Monster (C) (F)	4:30 (17) Gardener's Notebook
(7) Cartoons (C)	(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)	5:00 (5) The Man from UNCLE (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(13) One Life to Live (C)	(7) "Halls of Montezuma"—Movie. Richard Widmark (C)
(10) Mormon Tabernacle Choir Special (TH)	10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show	(11) Perry Mason
(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)	(4) (6) Snap Judgement	(13) Sunday Movie Special, "The Mountain" Spencer Tracy (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	(4) (6) Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (C) (Th)	(17) News In Perspective
7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)	(5) The Outer Limits	6:00 (5) Burl Ives in "All Things Bright and Beautiful" (C)
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(7) Virginia Graham (C)	(11) The Invaders (C)
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(7) (13) Casper Cartoon Show (C) (F)	(17) Headlines In Religion
(11) Biography (TH)	(11) Movie	6:15 (17) Industry on Parade
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers	(11) 26 Men (Th)	6:30 (17) NET Journal
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)	(13) Dark Shadows	6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)	10:25 (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)	7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	(4) (6) Concentration	(4) (6) New Adventures Huckleberry Finn (C)
(7) Movie	(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)	(5) The King Family Thanksgiving Special (C)
(11) Gumby (C)	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C) (F)	
(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)	(11) High School Football (Th)	
8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry	
(11) The Thief of Bagdad (Th)	(4) (6) Personality (C)	
(13) Al Cahill and Friends	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	
8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C) (F)	
	11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	
	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	
	(5) Dear Alan (C)	
	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C) (F)	
	(11) Kimba	



Something Of Value

Sidney Poitier, Rock Hudson, SUNDAY 11:20pm The Late Show



Morning Programs on First Page	
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Mom's Movies	(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown	
12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)	
12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)	(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle (C)	
(11) The Little Rascals	
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)	
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter	(4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game (C)	(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)	(11) Rocky (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)	
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)	(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)	(11) The Trouble With Tom
1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)	
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Monday

(11) Perfect Match (C)	
2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)	(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)	(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)	(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital (C)	(11) Captain Scarlet (C)
Monday Afternoon	
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges	(13) The Mike Douglas Antiques
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	

(4) Movie, "The Rack" Paul Newman	
(6) The Addams Family	(7) Movie, "Desire in the Dust" Raymond Burr
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(11) Superman
(17) Shortcuts to Fashion	
5:00 (5) Flintstones (C)	(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters	(17) TBA
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt	(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)	(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)	(11) F Troop
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	(17) What's New
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News	(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)

(17) In The Law Library	
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News (C)	(17) Making Things Grow
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)	(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) Death Valley Days
(7) The Avengers (C)	(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
(13) The King Family Thanksgiving Special (C)	
(17) Book Beat	
8:00 (4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run for Your Life	(17) Folk Guitar Plus
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)	(17) One to One (C)
9:00 (2) (10) Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing (C)	(4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "Charade" Cary Grant (C)

(7) (13) The Outcasts (C)	
(11) News (C)	(17) Black Journal
9:30 (11) Password (C)	
10:00 (2) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (13) The Big Valley (C)	(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront	
10:30 (17) Telecon	
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(7) News (C)	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Allie Sherman: Football (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "The Tarnished Angels" Rock Hudson (C)	(4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "He Rides Tall" Tony Young	(11) Movie, "In Old Chicago" Tyrone Power
12:00 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	
12:30 (2) Science Fiction Theatre	1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final	

Hey Kids! Another COLORING FUN CONTEST

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 9 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

RULES:

- This contest is open to all children who have not reached their tenth birthday on the date that entry is made.
- This contest will continue for five weeks.
- To enter the child must complete the coloring of the "Coloring Fun" page of the Tiny Turtle section appearing in Saturday's Tempo Magazine of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The child or his

parent must print the child's name, age and address and telephone number on the page.

- Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Kingston Savings Bank at 273 Wall Street, or the Bonanza Office, Rt. 9W, Saugerties Rd., so that they arrive no later than 3 p. m. Wednesday following the publication date of the Tiny Turtle section.
- Each week a total of ten entries will be selected at random from all complete entries submitted. Entries so selected will be posted

in the bank lobby by Friday noon, and each winning contestant will receive a set of 24 Biny & Smith "Crayola" Crayons in sturdy plastic containers. Only one set of crayons will be awarded to a child.

- At the end of the contest, grand prize winners will be selected from among the 50 weekly winners by a panel of judges. Decision of the judges is final. All entries become property of the Kingston Savings Bank and none can be returned.

Start This Week — Entry No. 1

GRAND PRIZES

- FIRST PRIZE—\$15 Savings Account
SECOND PRIZE—\$10 Savings Account (or \$10 added to winner's present account at Kingston Savings Bank)
THIRD PRIZE—\$5 Savings Account (or \$5 added to the winner's present account at Kingston Savings Bank)



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Morning Programs on First Page	
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Mom's Movies	(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown (C)	
12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)	
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)	(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle	(11) The Little Rascals
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)	
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter	(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)	(7) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)	(11) Rocky (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News	
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)	(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)	(11) The Trouble With Tom
1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)	
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	(4) (6) Days of Our Lives
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match	
2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)	(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Tuesday

3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)	(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital	(11) Captain Scarlet
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)	(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(10) Leave It To Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges	(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Folk Guitar Plus	
4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) Movie, "The Naked Spur" James Stewart
(6) The Addams Family	(7) "The Marriage Go-Round" James Mason (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(11) Superman
(17) Origami	
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)	(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters	(17) TBA

5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt	(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)	(13) First Edition News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)	(17) What's New
6:25 (6) Weather	
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report	(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News	(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(17) Report to the Physician	
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) Capital Report
(5) I Love Lucy	(6) I Love Lucy
(11) Rat Patrol	(17) Capitol Report
(2) (10) Lancer (C)	(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)	(17) French Chef
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	(11) Run for Your Life

(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.	
8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)	(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Something for a Lonely Man" Dan Blocker (C)	(6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Sunrise at Campobello" Ralph Bellamy (C)
(11) News (C)	(17) Een Chronicle
9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)	(7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(11) Password (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News
10:00 (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)	(7) That's Life (C)
(11) Perry Mason	(13) Suspense Theatre
(17) Newsfront	
10:30 (17) Telecon	
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(7) News—Bill Beutel
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	(11) Game of the Week
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Autumn Leaves" Joan Crawford	(4) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)

(6) Total Information News (C)	
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	
(10) The Late Show, "Father's Little Dividend" Spencer Tracy	(11) Movie, "Gentlemen's Agreement" Gregory Peck
12:00 (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theatre	1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final	

Youth Concerts Back

The 12th season of New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts begins on the CBS network Dec. 25 with a program on which conductor Leonard Bernstein will devote the full hour to composer Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote." There will be four programs this season.

If I Were Interested in Color or Regular TELEVISION

I Would Call or Visit BILL LOUNSBURY

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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Mom's Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
(11) The Little Rascals
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) P.D.Q. Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky
1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) The Trouble With Tom
1:55 (7) (13) The children's Doctor
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday

November 27

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(13) WAST (4) NEC (7) ABC
(17) WMHT (5) WNEW (10) WTEN

- (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Perfect Match (C)
2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Captain Scarlet
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Speed Races (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) The Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) French Chef
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)

- (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Now Voyager" Bette Davis
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor" Sandra Dee
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman
(17) Table Talk
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(11) F Troop
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian

- (7) Local News (C)
(10) Evening News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Humanities
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
7:30 (2) (10) Daktari (C)
(4) (6) The Virginian (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(11) The Rat Patrol (C)
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Your Dollar's Worth
8:30 (2) (10) The Good Guys
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
(10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Special (C)
(7) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Bikini Beach" Frankie Avalon (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) NET Festival
9:30 (2) (10) Green Acres

- (11) Password (C)
10:00 (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
(4) (6) The Outsider (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) Newsfront
(13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)
11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Man Without a Star" Kirk Douglas (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "The Clown" Red Skelton
(11) Movie, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" Rex Harrison
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) News (C)
1:30 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant



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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Mom's Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
12:15 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Philadelphia Eagles vs. Detroit Lions (C)
12:30 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Isle
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)
1:00 (4) PDQ (C)
(6) The Match Game
(7) (13) Dream House
(11) March of the Wooden Soldiers (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Houston Oilers at Kansas City Chiefs (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
2:00 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (7) The Dating Game (C)
(11) Thanksgiving Day Jamboree (C)
(13) Great Music (C)
2:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
3:00 (2) The NFL Today (C)
(7) (13) NCAA Football—Texas A&M at Texas (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's Operation Armed Forces (C)
(5) Special
(11) Speed Racer (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday

November 28

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NEC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 4:00 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Buffalo Bills at Oakland Raiders (C)
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(11) Three Stooges

- (17) Making Things Grow
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Superman
(17) Ham Operations
5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)

- (11) The Munsters
(17) TBA
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)
(5) Sea Hunt
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Batman
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:45 (2) CBS News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(7) (13) College Football Today (C)
6:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
(5) My Favorite Martian
(7) Local News
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Report to the Dentist
7:00 (5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(17) Skiing
7:30 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Thanksgiving Visitor—Dramatic Special (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) This Week in Education
8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)

- (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(17) The World We Live In
9:00 (2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Marco Polo the Magnificent" Horst Buchholz (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Critique
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
(7) (13) Journey to the Unknown (C)
(11) Password (C)
10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (7) T.H.E. Cat (C)
(13) Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(17) Telecon
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) The Fran Tarkenton Show
(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
11:30 (2) Star on Ice—Ice Special starring Arthur Godfrey (C)
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Treasure of Pancho Villa" Rory Calhoun
(11) Movie, "The Woman Who Came From the Sea" Dawn Adams
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) Late News Final (C)

Blanch Portrait Wins NYC Award

The faculty of The Woodstock School of Art made art news again this week as painting instructor Franklin Alexander capped an Honorable Mention Award at the National Arts Club Annual in New York. The National Arts Club occupies its own five-story building on Gramercy Park. It is carpeted, paneled, and furnished to look and feel like a town mansion, which it once was, and which its members think it still is. They are prudishly exclusive about their premises and their art exhibitions. It is difficult for an outsider to even get a picture hung on those stately walls, and

to win a prize—especially in the big annual show—is a stunning achievement.

Both the prize winning painting and its subject are well known to Woodstockers. It is a portrait of Arnold Blanch, one of Woodstock's most famous artists and teachers, who died suddenly last month. The portrait was painted a year ago and was exhibited at the Woodstock Artists Association at that time, later at the Lewis Gallery, and then at The Woodstock School of Art at its grand opening, Oct. 8.

The present award is the fifth prize Mr. Alexander has won in less than three years.

Japanese Artist Bennett Speaker

Japanese artist Ay-O (pronounced eye-o) spoke on "visual experience at Bennett College, Millbrook, this past Thursday afternoon (Nov. 21). The lecture, which was open to the public, took place in the college's Matthison - Kennedy Auditorium starting at 1 p.m.

The talk was part of Bennett's new East-West Studies program, a course required of all freshmen and designed to give them a better understanding of Occidental and Oriental viewpoints in various fields of thought. The students are currently considering the visual arts.

Ay-O was born in 1931 in Tokyo, was educated at the university there and at the Art Students' League in New York, and has had one-man shows in both cities. He was the artist chosen to represent Japan at the Venice Biennial of 1966, and his "Rainbow Environment" was the most popular exhibit at that show. He now lives and works in New York, was artist-in-residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University last summer, and is artist-in-residence at the University of Kentucky during the current academic year.

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Mom's Movies
(7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-day News (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
1:25 (6) WRGB News
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Happening '68 (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

Saturday Morning

- 8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(13) Range Rider
- 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends
(7) Davey and Goliath
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Adventures of the Seaspray (C)
- 9:00 (4) Super 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver
(11) The Kathryn Kulan Show (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movie, "Lost in A Harem" Abbott and Costello
(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Equal Time
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) AFL Highlights
11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) High School Football (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
1:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
1:30 (2) The Lone Ranger—cartoons (C)
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(7) (13) NCAA Football—Army at Navy (C)
(11) Allie Sherman Show
(17) Major American Books
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C)
(4) Since Wars Began
(5) Opinion Washington
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

- (11) Adventures of Robinson Crusoe
- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

- (4) Movie, "Rhino" Robert Culp (C)
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "My Favorite Spy" Hedy Lamarr
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
- 5:00 (5) The Flintstones
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 5:00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) The Big News (C)

- (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show
(17) Health Education
- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(7) Local News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) Operation: Entertainment (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Washington: Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Felony Squad
(13) John Gary Show
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "North By Northwest" Cary Grant (C)
(7) Don Rickles Show
(10) WTEN Friday Night

Movie, "Tip on a Dead Jockey" Robert Taylor.

- (11) News (C)
9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
(17) Photographic Decision
- 10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Man and His University (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) NFL This Week (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Stolen Life" Bette Davis
(11) Movie, "Psychomania" Lee Philips
- 11:40 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
12:40 (2) The Late Show, "Voice in the Mirror"
- 1:00 (5) Bold Journey
(11) The Late News Final (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Saturday

- 12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(4) (6) Super President
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
(7) American Bandstand (C)
(13) Changing Times (C)
- 12:45 (13) AFL Highlights (C)
1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)
(4) Movie
(5) Colt 45
(6) Movie Six, "The Mole People" John Agar
(10) Upbeat (C)
(11) This Week in the NFL (C)
(17) Humanities
(10) Family Classics
(11) Frontier Circus
(17) The Rise of the American Nation
- 2:30 (2) The Learning Experience (C)
(4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) The Rifleman
3:00 (2) Dial M for Music (C)
(4) Speaking Freely (C)
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 3:30 (2) Call Back (C)
(4) TBA
(5) Combat
3:55 (6) Shell Sports (C)
4:00 (2) Young Worlds Competition (C)
(4) Research Project
(6) Opportunity Line
(10) Championship Bowling (C)
(11) Long John Silver
(17) The History of Latin America
- 4:15 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
4:30 (2) The Early Show, "Ivanhoe" Robert Taylor (C)
(4) Someone New (C)
(5) Secret Agent
(6) Capital News Conference (C)
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week
(13) NCAA Football (C)

- (17) History of Latin America
5:00 (4) TBA
(6) The Flying Fisherman (C)
(7) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(10) The Big Movie, "The Mysterians" Clark Gable
(11) The Outdoorsman
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad
- 5:30 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) The Observant Eye
- 6:00 (4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Little Red Schoolhouse
(11) F Troop
(17) The Investigators
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(4) (6) Frank McGee Saturday Report
(5) Fast Draw
(7) News (C)
(10) My Favorite Martian
(11) The Electric Village (C)
(17) TBA
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(4) TBA
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream of Jeanie (C)
(10) Danny Thomas
(17) World Press Review
- 7:15 (13) Post Game Show (C)
7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(11) The Invaders (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
- 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(17) Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

- (2) CBS
(4) NBC
(5) WNEW
(6) WRGB
(7) ABC
(10) WTEN
(11) WPIX
(13) WAST
(17) WHMT
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Win With the Stars (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Morgan" Vanessa Redgrave
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
(7) The Hollywood Palace (C)
(13) Special: Ray Conniff Christmas Show (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Miss Teenage America Pageant (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(11) Your All-American College Show (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
- 10:30 (5) Branded
(7) TBA
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)

- (13) All American College Show (C)
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "The Jackals" Vincent Price (C)
- 11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "Revolt of the Mercenaries" Virginia Mayo
11:30 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(4) Saturday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (R)
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) It Is Written (C)
- 12:00 (2) The Late Show, "4 Guns to the Border" Rory Calhoun (C)
(10) Movie of the Week, "Drum Beat" Alan Ladd
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 12:30 (11) The Big Picture
12:55 (13) ABC Weekend News (C)
1:00 (5) News Headlines

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Music, Art and Wine



THERE WAS MUSIC—played by musicians from Oehler's Mountain Lodge — and it provided the proper background for sampling the food and bottled beverages at the third annual Cheese and Wine Tasting Party held earlier this month at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Well over 200 area residents attended the benefit for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society in the Crystal Room of the hotel—and it goes without saying that a good time was had by all.



THERE WAS ART—and some of the paintings exhibited can be seen behind the crowd—arranged studio-fashion on easels. Artists represented included James Kaman, Leslie Sanford Pedrick, Richard North, Mollie Rafalowsky, Joan Bisely, Dorothy Aqualina, Carman Angelone, Dr. Emeline Hayward, Harriet Tannin, Roy Ickes and Mindy Kotler. Both the paintings and a multitude of floral decorations by Burgevin Inc. enhanced the decor of the crystal chandeliered room as party-goers discussed upcoming concerts locally by the award-winning Hudson Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Movie Industry Will Grade Itself In New Rating Plan

A new plan for rating films, designed primarily to alert parents to the suitability or unsuitability for viewing by children, is now in effect nation-wide. It marks the first time in the history of the movie industry that a voluntary U.S. film rating system has appeared on the scene.

Now, all films which have been or are released from the first of this month on will be rated by an eight-man board and divided into four classifications:

- G—for films suggested for general audiences.
- M—for films suggested for mature audiences.
- R—for films restricted to persons 16 or over. Children under 16 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X—for films to which no person under 16 will be admitted. This age restriction may be higher in some communities.

These categories, signified by symbols as depicted in the accompanying illustration, are to be used by theatre owners when they advertise films playing in their theatres.

It's All Voluntary

The restriction is a voluntary one assumed by the Motion Picture Association of America with the support of the National Association of Theatre Owners and the International Film Importers and Distributors of America. All U.S. and foreign made films are to be rated. However, since this is a voluntary system, not regulated by law, some film distributors may choose not to submit certain of their films for a rating. In this case the film will receive an automatic "X" classification (because of the treatment of sex, violence, crime or profanity) should it play at any of the member theatres involved in the sponsorship of this rating system.

The primary objective of the sponsors is a concern for children, while retaining the belief that censorship and classification-by-law are wrong, that the industry must never make movies for just one audience, and that the creative film-maker ought to be free to make movies for a variety of tastes and audiences, with a sensitive concern for children.

To Forestall Censorship

The move was taken to forestall official, legal censorship, which is being discussed in various state legislatures and in Congress because of the liberalization of films in recent years. Explicit scenes of sex, violence, the use of profane or obscene language, will be subject matter that may put a film into the X or R categories.

Theatre owners are expected to start requiring identification and proof of age of teenagers, such as school cards, licenses or draft cards. The theory of saying in the "R" category that persons under 16 will not be admitted "unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian," is to avoid an 18-year-old taking a 15-year-old date to a restricted film.

While the movie industry insists there is no valid evidence at this time that films have anything to do with anti-social behavior, it totally supports the ratings.

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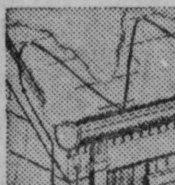
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Places to DINE GUIDE

Places to DANCE



'Holiday Fair' Begins Friday

No sooner will Turkey Day have come and gone than Yuletide takes over. This means, among other things, that the Woodstock Guild Shop's annual "Holiday Fair" begins once again on the day following Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 29.

The art colony shop has long been noted for its wide variety of unusual articles and beautifully designed items, all hand-crafted by many of the area's most talented artisans. The shop is at its most festive during the Holiday Fair when Christmas shoppers looking for unique gifts get a chance to do

their Yule purchasing early in an atmosphere of cordiality and charm.

Located on Woodstock's Village Green, the Guild Shop is one of the oldest buildings in the art colony. Another old friend is "Celeste," the Christmas angel who greets shoppers from atop the door each year, just as shop manager Kotty Wangler has been greeting them inside for more than a decade.

Mark the Fair's opening date on your calendar since it's a not-to-be-missed opportunity to usher in the holiday season.

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Going Gourmet

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**

Much as it pains us to admit it, Thanksgiving Day — which has long been our personal favorite among holidays — just isn't what it used to be. Even the tradition of going to Grandma's house for dinner has lost most of its flavor.

When we were much younger, Grandma lived on a 2,000-acre farm and served up nothing that was not homegrown on Thanksgiving. This year, she'll cook the turkey with pre-packaged stuffing in the wall oven of her push-button kitchen in her modern apartment in a retirement village. Should we partake of canned cranberry sauce, pre-bottled chestnuts and pumpkin pie from the corner bakery with her, we will be treated to the sight of three generations of males parked in front of the color TV set and engrossed in the football game. The females in the family, who hate football with a purple passion, will sip wine that is far from vintage in some segregated corner and try hard to make polite conversation.

For all these reasons, we have declined Grandma's invitation, let it be known that we also refuse to cook at home, and intend to enjoy a festive Thanksgiving in a restaurant of our choice.

Why Not Whalen's

Perhaps we'll pick Gene Whalen's on Wall Street here in Kingston. It certainly promises gala feasting. And what's more, truly traditional gala feasting in the grand legendary manner.

Of course, instead of that historically-called-for drive out into the country, we'll be motoring into town, but the holiday menu being offered at Gene Whalen's should be worth this small concession.

For one thing, if your family group includes for or more persons, you can order up A WHOLE TURKEY at a cost of only \$4.75 per person. Try to roast one at home with all the trimmings for that price and you'll find the high cost of living just won't allow it.

Whalen's turkey will be served family style, meaning the man of the house can carve it and serve it, and the lady of the house can ask to take home what's left.

All the Trimmings

Since your dinner at Whalen's will include everything else from soup to nuts, the only additional expense you might have would be a bottle of wine or a cocktail or two, if you feel like splurging.

For smaller groups, for those dining alone, or for those who really aren't Thanksgiving traditionalists, Whalen's offers a roast turkey dinner for \$3.50 for those who elect to forego the whole turkey. Also being served up on the restaurant's individual holiday menu are jumbo lobster for \$5.25, prime ribs of beef at \$4.95, and sirloin steak for \$6.

Perhaps you, too, would like to plan on having Thanksgiving dinner this year at a restaurant where the holiday atmosphere and traditional cuisine are created for you and guaranteed excellent without any peeling, slicing, stuffing, basting and baking by the lady of the house.

If you decide to dine at Whalen's, just remember that reservations are necessary and should be made and confirmed before today is over.

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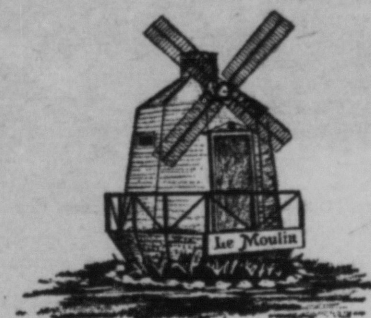
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Arnold's Restaurant

Places to DINE Places to DANCE GUIDE

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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Stopped at Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night where the action was. Practically every local person of Greek descent was there for an anniversary dance. George Kakoulis was prancing about with a glass of water (?) atop his head—wouldn't the dance have been "a ball" if he had sneezed! Chris Laros looked debonair as always, escorting his attractive wife, a vision in aqua. Some men wear flowers in their lapels; with Chris it's his everlasting pipe. Never see him without it.

We spotted the Jason Goumas' and Gold Star proprietor Kostas Leris. County Clerk Al Spada and Harry Spiegel were there, too, but whatever their connection was, is "Greek" to us.

We were just "hoi polloi" enough to half-expect Jackie Onassis or vice president-elect Agnew to make a grand entrance at the stroke of 12.

Manager Frank Gross seemed pleased about the whole bit. And well he should be. Governor's Tavern is becoming more and more THE place to spend a good part of an evening out. Of course, bartender Jim Madden is partly responsible. Ever quick with service or conversation, now that he's been re-elected alderman, he has some "very interesting" political gab to offer. And we can prove it. When his wife Ellen—who sees him seven days a week—spends Saturday night where he tends bar, he MUST be interesting.

Saw the Bob Ross', Andy Murphys and Dan Cronan, too. Dan gave us quite a shock. What seems like only a year ago, he worked as Freeman paperboy; now he's a six foot, very handsome, man-about-town.

Next time we see Amerscot Highland Pipe Band in parade—complete with plaid kilts—we'll view it with the awe it deserves. However, having watched them practice, we realize their finesse means just plain hard work. The band has become quite a family affair. Joan and Ron Conway with daughter Linda were at rehearsal—Ron plays the bagpipes, Joan wishes she could, and Linda's learning. Pipe Major is Frank Hudak. His daughter Janet and her husband, Art Sperl, are band members too. They had their two children with them to complete a three generation deal—sort of overcoming the generation gap. The Sperls even brought the playpen for the baby. Guess one might say the family's making sure the pipes are going to be his bag.

Heard quite a medley of reactions at the Mayfair's, held over film, Rachel, Rachel—"artistically well done," "didn't like it at all," "definitely a woman's picture." Attorney Bill Ryan and wife saw it with "mixed emotions," deciding a "few scenes could have been eliminated." Morally, we thought it tells it like it is. You knew the movie was directed by the star's husband, Paul Newman, but did you know it was their child who played Rachel as a little girl? Even so, it's far from a "family" picture.

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SUN'S RAYS INFILTRATE NOVEMBER WOODS

Late Autumn: No Sad Songs

There are no sad songs in my late autumn garden. Although the snows have come so have the jaunty juncos, the red-headed sparrows and the chickadees.

The mums are just a mound under the snow, the nasturtiums are long gone and a few hardy petunias are still showing color in the shadow of the patio overhang. But the best part of the year is yet to come.

As most people await the arrival of the first robin in the spring, so I await the junco in his monklike garb, the hardy harbinger of winter. When he wings his way to the feeder then all is right with the world, for I know his inseparable companion the redhead will soon be near and these two cocky survivors of the adverse elements sustain me through the summer.

Winter birds in mid-November woods have a beauty most people ignore or forget to remember.

The flame of earlier autumn is obvious to all but right now there is a subtle tapestry refined to a beauty of earth colors unmatched by the October orgy of color. Now the early showoffs have lost their brilliant leaves and stand gaunt against the greak oaks clinging to their burnt orange and rusty browns. Soft yellow leaves still festoon twisty vines and wheat beige swamp plants line little ponds wearing white snow hats.

Now the woods are bared of the flamboyant and revealed in a kaleidoscope of "falling leaves of sycamore." Mossy stumps, slabs of rock and ponds spring into view under lacy snow tracings making for a wood-cut world of winter.

Back to the birds. The summer crew is a carefree lot. To eat or not to eat is never a question in the bounty summer. The winter birds know their time and place. No snowstorm or sassy bluejay can deter the junco or the redhead from their necessary appointed rounds at the feeder, or the remnants of the bachelor buttons and marigolds in the winter garden.

To me the junco is as welcome as the robin when it comes to change seasons. And don't sell winter short. There is if anything more to see and enjoy. There is more poetry in the gay survival tactics at this time of year than in any April that stirred the muse.

T.S. Eliot called "April the cruelest month of all." To some November may be the sweetest. (By JEAN DOLAN)

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Ulster County As It Was

(Although TEMPO has already reviewed "Picturesque Ulster" in depth, we feel this brief review of the book by Woodstock Town Historian Edgar C. Learycraft is still timely. Some readers may have missed the original article in TEMPO last month; others may need a reminder that the fabulous volume is still available and would make the gift of gifts for yourself or others this Christmas.)

One of the prime documents used by those interested in the history of Ulster County is PICTURESQUE ULSTER. This publication was a series of eight volumes published in Kingston in 1896 by R. Lionel De Lissier. In the author's own words these books are, "a pictorial work on the County of Ulster, State of New York, containing over one thousand original illustrations." He also calls them "an artist's rambles in Ulster County." The author, who was a graduate of the Royal Bavarian Academy of High Arts in Munich, has used a combination of photographs and drawings to document the appearance of places in the County in the period prior to publication of the series. As such a record they are invaluable in showing our County and the way of life of over seventy years ago. These pictures are especially important to those of us living in northern Ulster County because they are virtually the only remaining record of the appearance of such hamlets as Brown's Station, Brodhead's Bridge, Olive City, Shokan and West Hurley before the Ashokan Reservoir was built early in this century and these hamlets disappeared under water.

Today, one can have fun driving through the country-side of Ulster County, with De Lissier's book along trying to locate the spots where he took his photographs. Now this can be done without risking damage to the valuable original publication.

The Hope Farm Press of Cornwallville has reprinted all eight issues of the original

PICTURESQUE ULSTER in informative introduction has been one volume for the price of provided by Alf Evers, former Woodstock Town Historian, at book stores. This is a real bargain, since copies of the original edition are now collector's items, particularly number eight, "Saugerties," of which very few were printed. The quality of the reproduction of the all important photographs is very good indeed, appearing nearly as clear and sharp as the originals. A very im-

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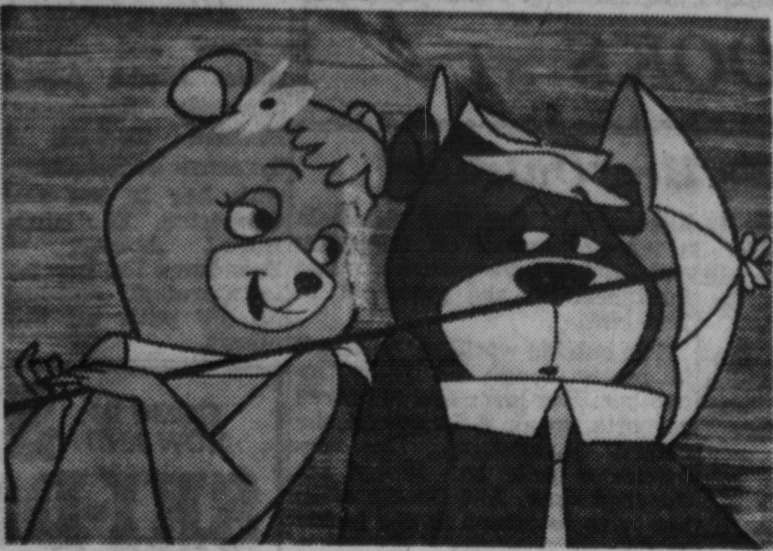
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CINDY DISCOVERS a romantic use for her parasol in "Hey there, It's Yogi Bear!", full-length cartoon feature for kids being offered at matinee performances today and tomorrow only at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

MOVIES

Barbarella

Remember when even the impossible was possible? That's "Barbarella," now playing at the Mayfair Theatre. It's a futuristic romp that recaptures the spirit of American comic strips of the early days. And, as such, it's just the ticket for comic-strip buffs, science-fiction fans, and girl watchers who like scantily-clad female James Bond types.

Jane Fonda is beautiful Barbarella. Since clothes cramp her style, she appears in a bare minimum of apparel; her shapeless torso fitted into an assortment of body stockings. With few clothes to spare, she's constantly getting them ripped and stripped up there on the planet Lythion on which she's been forced to make a landing while traveling through outer space alone in her rocket in the year 40,000. Fragile but invincible Barbarella is constantly under attack by — among other things — an evil queen, the Black Guards, a team of sharp-toothed mechanical dolls, a flight of budgerigars, her innocent lover, and a machine designed to kill its victims with erotic pleasure. Our girl Barbie kills the machine instead. She also vanquishes evil in the forms of robots and monsters and liberated woman that she is, controls her own destiny rather than submitting to the dictates of men.

Nor is our sexy and romantic space adventure content to settle for the old hat, cold metallic confines of a current-day Apollo spacecraft. Her spaceship is multi-hued with deep pile gold fur walls and floors—sort of a Freudian posh space Rolls Royce full of Renoirs and pop art. Hedonistic in design, it's a cross between a sexy-mower and a chest X-ray of Mae West. After a year of fun and games on Lythion with a myriad of hideous monsters and a series of dashing lovers such as John Philip Law (an Angel), Ugo Tognazzi (a fur trapper), and David Hemmings (a lusty revolutionary), she heads back home with the angel.

Some pretty big talents are along for this sex odyssey ride into the future. There's mime Marcel Marceau as an orchid-

chewing old man, Claude Daphin as the President of Earth, and Tognazzi as the man who saves Barbarella from being eaten alive by the dolls with shark-like teeth.

"Barbarella" can be real fun viewing for space age enthusiasts who don't mind a few bizarre sex-plot. But if you're looking for traditional, sentimental romance, FORGET IT! When Hemmings has a hankering to cuddle up in the old earthling technique, Barbie demonstrates that there's been some fundamental changes in the methods now popular in the 1960's. Seems they were discarded as too time-consuming and distracting. In 40,000, love-making will be as simple as shaking hands. All the guys and gals need do is compare their psychocardiograms to check their electrical compatibility; pop "exhalation transference pills" into their mouths; close their eyes and touch finger-tips until "maximum rapport" is reached. The whole thing takes only 20 seconds.

West Side Story

Unlike other classics, "West Side Story" seems to grow younger. Probably one of the most (if not the MOST) popular musical films ever to hit the screen, is back intact, after winning 10 Academy Awards, at Kingston's Community Theatre.

There have been more renditions (instrumental and vocal) of its music than any other movie and what's more, the music is as popular today as when it was first issued. In addition, the dance routines in "West Side Story" are already world famous. Everyone interested in dancing (professionals and amateurs) regards the film as the paragon of its form.

As most movie goers know, the story centers around two rival gangs in New York's explosive West Side: The Jets headed by Riff (Russ Tamblyn) and The Sharks captained by Bernardo (George Chakiris).

When a rumble develops between the two gangs, a boy named Tony (Richard Beymer) who's high in Jet councils, sees—and falls in love with—Maria (Natalie Wood). And she



GEORGE CHAKIRIS, RITA MORENO AND DANCERS in the famous "America" number from the spectacular movie, "West Side Story," which is on-screen currently at the Community Theatre in Kingston. The picture, in Panavision and Technicolor is the winner of 10 Academy Awards.

falls in love with him in spite of the fact that she's the sister of The Sharks' captain.

While "West Side Story" ends in bitter tragedy through a misunderstanding and an ensuing melee, it is a movie of marvelous beauty. There is tenderness, joy and humor between the fighting down deserted streets and the deaths by knife and pistol.

In addition to its big cast this titan among the world's most honored motion pictures boasts of musical, choreographic and production talents any one of which ordinarily guarantee a picture top critical attention. The original Leonard Bernstein music is well worth hearing again and the modern dance routines by Jerome Robbins are doubly worth seeing again.

Yogi Bear

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!" is the new full-length cartoon feature at the Mayfair Theatre today and tomorrow for matinees only. And it's TV's lovable bruin in all his irrespressible jauntiness, in full color, and in full cry across the nation from Jellystone Park to the San Diego Zoo. It's Yogi Bear with songs, as "The Brown Phantom," and as a romantic lover.

It's a delightful concoction any kid will enjoy and opens with Yogi coming out of winter

hibernation to find Ranger Smith has plastered the place with "No Feeding the Bears" signs. Either the signs go or he goes, insists Yogi, and Ranger Smith opts for Yogi; gets ready to ship him off to the zoo. That's when Yogi turns into "The Brown Phantom" and becomes an elusive bear. The youngsters in your house will love Yogi's brashly unconventional raids on the picnic baskets of tourists when he thinks he spies "a peeza pie." All in all, Yogi's probably the most lovable bandit to come along in a long time.

Fifth Horseman

At Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema currently is one of the most superlatively photographed films ever made. It's "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" and it's about the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. It is also a chilling and expressionistic study of the calculated terror.

If the story is simple (revolving around a Jewish doctor who ministers illegally to a wounded underground fighter), the scenes are exceptionally powerful in both concept and execution.

Searching through Prague for morphine for his patient, the doctor blunders into a Nazi-run brothel for a scene that takes a viewer's breath away. A later scene is a shattering recreation

of a nightmare revel of swinish soldiers and the ignored suicide in their midst. The doctor travels, too, to the Desperation Bar and the camera lingers on a war-torn people intent on drinking their way out of life. When the physician finally finds the morphine, it is in the bedlam of a sanitarium — another shattering scene.

This is a disturbing film but one which reaches the top-most level of creative cinema. The photography excels in exploring the depths of human despair and excels, too, in visual excitement when the secret police search for the wounded patient.

"The Fifth Horseman" is a fearful slice of the past in its historical dissection of the Nazis, but its message is still pertinent for today. When the doctor's neighbors become implicated, they respond exactly as far too many of us seem to be responding in the '60s to the situations in which we become involved.

(REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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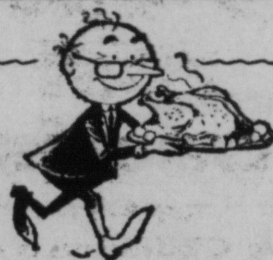
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Unheard of These Days

'Lovers' Is Broadway Hit on a Shoestring

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—So much is heard these years about the immense cost of producing even the simplest play on Broadway that one tends to forget that now and then an astute producer—with a bit of luck—can bring in a show at a reasonable sum and make a quick profit.

Such has been the case with "Lovers," the two-part Brian Friel drama now at the Music Box and in its 17th week.

In a time when one scarcely thinks of putting on even a non-musical for less than \$100,000—musicals now start at about \$500,000—producers Helen Bonfils and Morton Gottlieb managed to get this one on the boards for \$54,000.

Had Art Carney

Even better was the fact that they were fortunate enough to have a play that critics and public took to immediately, partly due to the starring presence of popular Art Carney, and that this production cost was earned back in the first four and a half weeks. That is unheard of these days.

"We opened the play last July at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center," explained Gottlieb. "That's not in the Broadway area, but we felt that the annual summer cultural festival in the Center's various theaters and auditoriums would be helpful to a serious play."

"It's true that scarcely

anyone opens a new play in New York in the summer, but we knew we had to have Art Carney for this one, and that he would be available only for a few months."

Carney left the play recently for previously contracted work on Jackie Gleason's television program. Peter Lind Hayes, popular entertainer of radio, television, night clubs and stage, has taken over the role.

More Expensive

"Just because the Vivian Beaumont is out of the Broadway area doesn't mean that it is less expensive to produce there than downtown," Gottlieb continued. "In fact, it is a little more expensive because each production has to bear its proportionate cost of surroundings such as fountains, promenades, flags—all the accoutrements that make Lincoln Center a delight."

"The price scale there is less than on Broadway, but we managed to stay at the level of a Broadway gross because we had more seats."

The secret to putting on a show at the lowest possible cost instead of letting expenses get out of hand, as so often happens, is having a thorough knowledge of just what everything should cost and having the self discipline to stick to a well-thought-out budget.

BOOKS

Uncumber Meets Her 'Outsider'

A VERY PRIVATE LIFE. By Michael Frayn. Viking. \$4.50.

"Once upon a time there will be a little girl called Uncumber."

So begins this fictional fantasy of a future world in which the "insiders" and the "outsiders" live entirely different lives.

The insiders, who are the deciders and managers of the world, live in windowless houses in the forest, their whole environment electrically controlled, their every need fulfilled through a network of tubes, pipes and wires. Their emotional forces are controlled by chemicals. They never leave their rooms, but visit with each other by electronic manifestation through their three-dimensional television sets. They wear no clothes, but they do wear dark glasses—so that no one may see in their eyes an expression of what they're thinking or feeling.

The Dirty Work

The outsiders do all the dirty, grubby work of the world, living in the crumbling ruins of old buildings. Their environment is rugged, for by this era the atmosphere has become so polluted that the sun is merely an orange blur in a yellow sky.

Uncumber is a teen-age insider, a rebellious one who refuses to take her calming pills. She is obsessed with the idea of learning what it's really

like outside. One day she dials a wrong number on television and falls in love with a strange foreigner. So she goes out to find him.

The outside world of "reality" is pretty rough on poor Uncumber. Her lover and his three consorts speak a language she cannot understand. She experiences pain and illness for the first time. And finally when she tries to return to the inside world, some pretty desperate things happen.

Of course this highly imaginative fable is a vehicle for expressing Frayn's sardonic views of the present-day world. He has a witty way of turning concepts and ideas inside out as he spins his unusual tale.

Miles A. Smith

New Twiggy Song

"Girls Are Imitating Twiggy," is the title of a new song with words and music by Gladys Shelley, a top U.S. woman song writer. It's been recorded by Steve Clayton, backed by the Ray Ellis orchestra, and it's available on the Jamie Label.

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Alberghetti Sings

Vocal and dramatic star, Anna Maria Alberghetti, is currently appearing at the Persian Terrace of Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse. Appearing with her is the Don Glasser Orchestra. The singer won a Best Actress award on Broadway for her performance in "Carnival" and has appeared on TV with Ed Sullivan and others.

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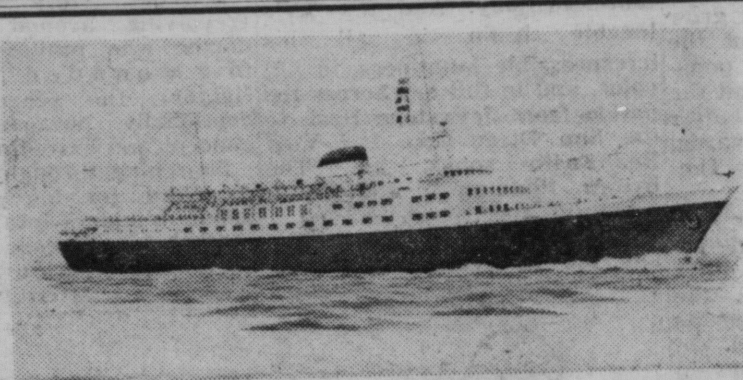
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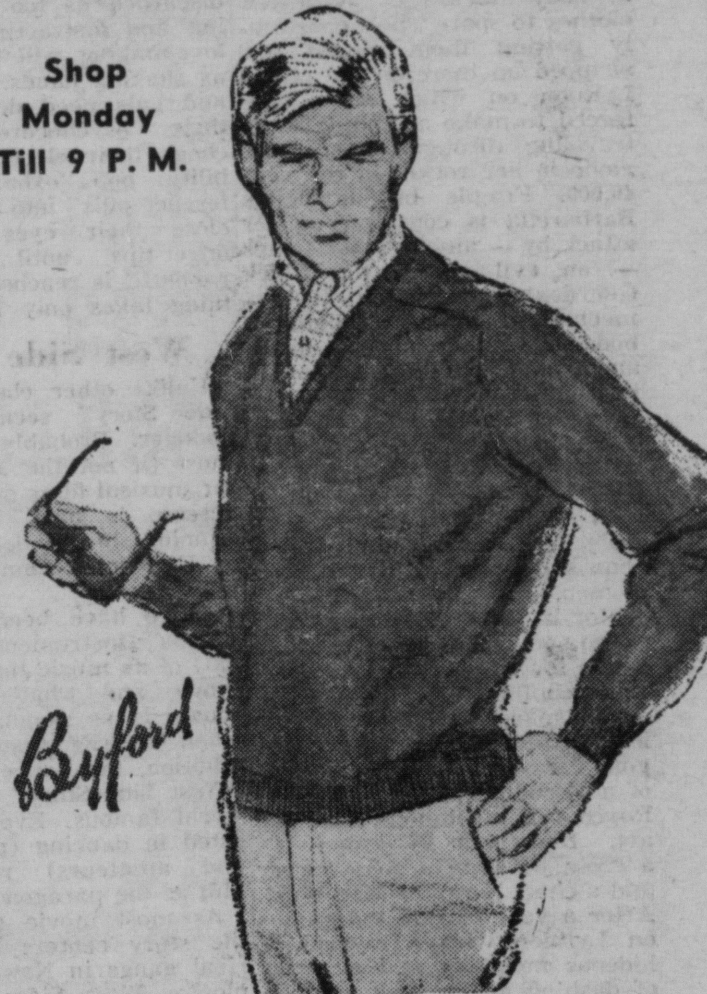
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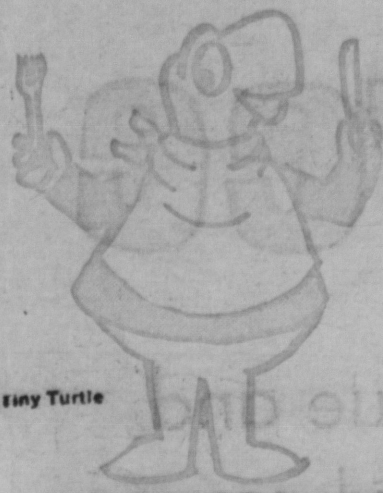
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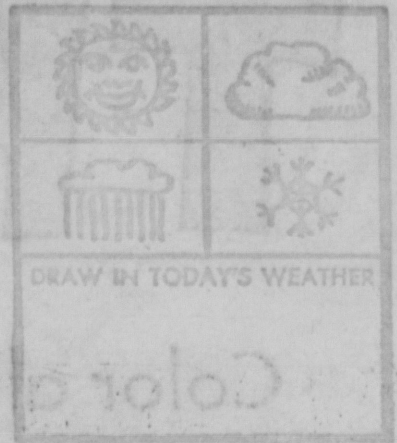
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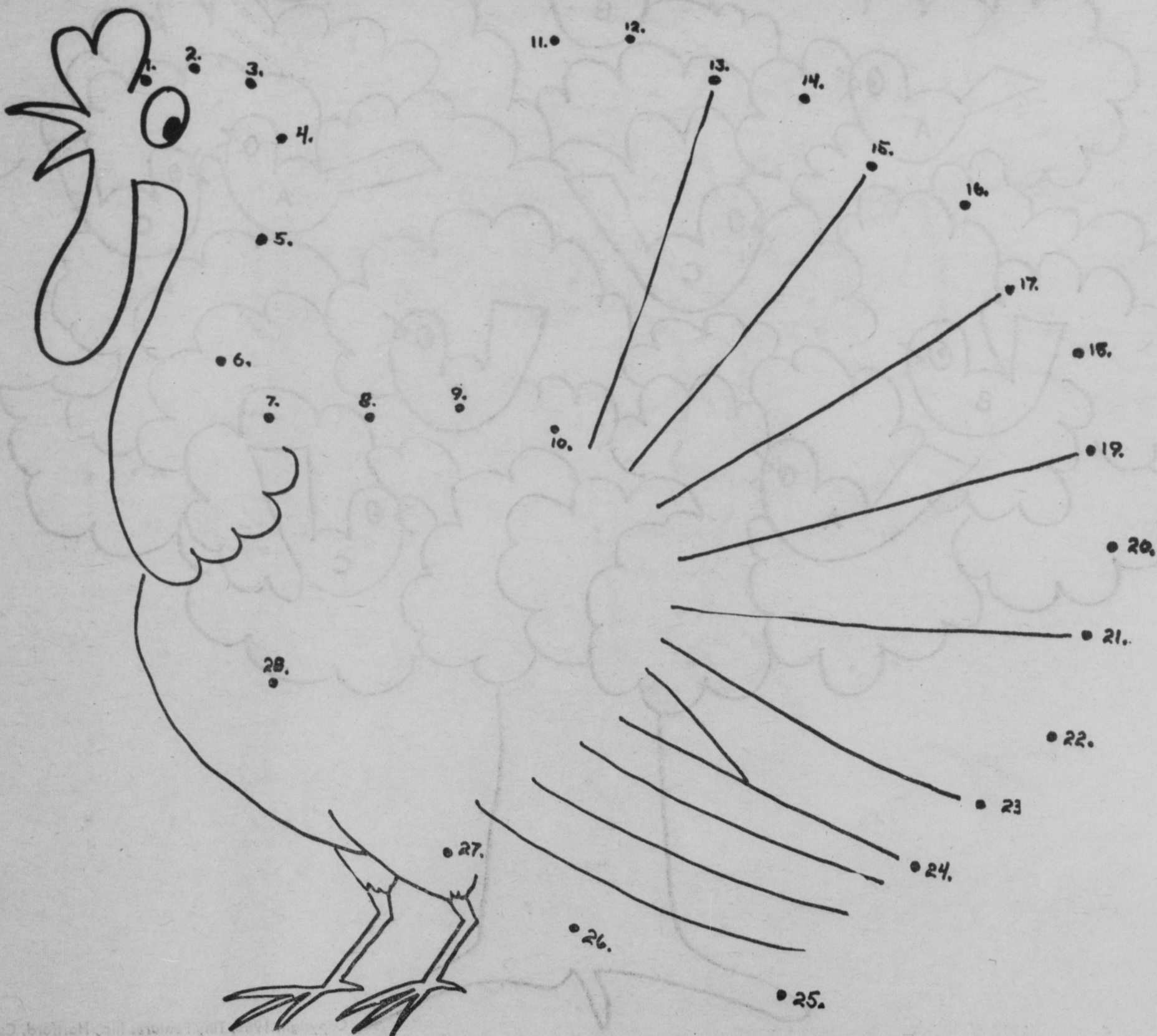
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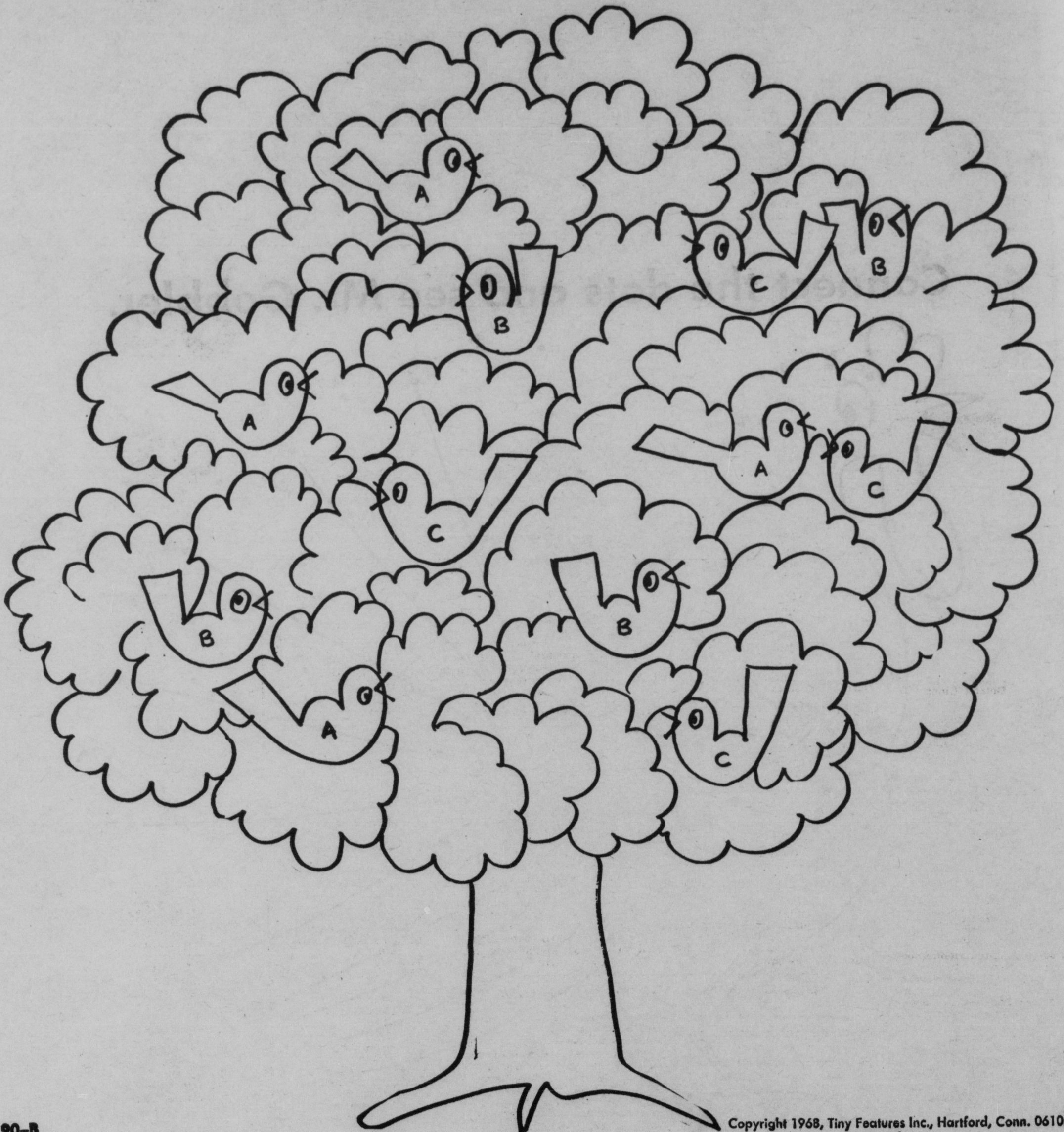
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The Magic Tree

Color all the shapes with an A yellow, with a B blue and a C red. Color the other shapes green and the trunk brown.



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